

Urges Drive for Industry Here

Report Sees 170% Tax Boost in 10 Years

A report by a 6-member Northville Economic Development Committee — some six months in the making — this week strongly urged city, township and school officials to create a permanent area economic committee to promote the industrial and commercial development of the community.

The study urgently appealed to officials to take action "before our local situation gets out of hand". In an extensive study specifically aimed at attempting to project the future tax requirements of the school

district, the report concluded that the need for industrial tax base in this area is urgent.

In a projection termed "conservative" and not including city and township taxes, the report stated that school and county taxes in the Northville school district would rise to 170 percent of the 1959 levies during the next 10 years.

The committee, formed at the suggestion of the city council last spring, was comprised of representatives of the council, township board and board of education.

Members of the study group were John S. Canterbury, A. Russell

Clarke, William B. Crump, Donald B. Lawrence, Harold B. Putnam and Robert H. Shafer.

The report included an examination of the present tax base, the anticipated growth both residentially and industrially based upon the pattern of the past decade and projections of the future, an inventory of land presently available for industry, the experience of other communities and recommendations for a program of action.

No attempt was made to project the future city or township tax requirements, the study confining itself strictly to the school district.

The report concluded by proposing to the city, school and township bodies that a resolution be adopted to form a permanent area economic development committee.

The function, organization, financing and authority of the proposed committee are specifically spelled out in the resolution.

Among other things the committee would be expected to:

— collect all information needed to assist an industry or business concern in making its decision on location;

— conduct a program of public information citing the advantages of

the area;

— make recommendations pertaining to zoning for proposed economic sites;

— provide proper inducements and assistance to businesses considering locating in the area and to local businesses which may otherwise move from the area.

A 12-member committee was recommended with five members representing the city council, school and township boards and the city and township planning boards. One member would be appointed by the Retail Merchants association, while six members would be appointed by

a committee composed of the mayor, supervisor and superintendent of schools.

Specific statements of the report included:

— the only untapped source of tax dollars remaining in Northville is the private land zoned for industry, but as yet unbuilt upon. This industry potential would seem to be the only hope of relief from the progressively increasing tax burden;

— industry could never in any sense "take over" in the Northville area, or adversely affect land values;

pattern, taxes will, in all probability, be even more greatly increased than indicated (170 percent in 10 years);

— competition for industrial prospects is keen . . . over 275 Michigan communities are making organized efforts;

— the cumulative total tax rate in this area is not now prohibitive to industry. However, a quickly increasing residential population without an adequate increase in non-residential tax base could in a few years raise our tax rate to a level where industry would shun this area;

— the need for an industrial tax base is urgent . . . the property tax

reached its limit as the sole source of local governmental revenue when it is almost wholly dependent on residential property;

— the tax problem is complicated by the fact that about 20 percent of the land within the school district is state or county owned and does not contribute to local taxes.

Land presently available for industry is shown on a map attached to the report. Most of the land lies between the six and one-half mile line and Eight Mile road along the C&O railroad.

The council, township board and school board are expected to act on the report at their next meeting.

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS... AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Volume 90, Number 25, 12 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, November 10, 1960

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance

Northville Votes GOP, But Demos Win

Totals Set New Record; All Proposals Passed

Wayne county, Michigan and the nation went Democratic at the polls Tuesday, but not Northville.

And except for city voters residing in Republican Oakland county, not one of Northville's majority choices was elected.

Voting in record numbers city and township voters maintained their Republican preferences, but Democratic presidential winner, John Kennedy, picked up nearly all of the additional votes cast

85 percent, while the township had a percentage of 76.

In the city 2,053 votes were cast. The township recorded a total of 1,456 votes. In 1956 the city vote was 1,783 and in the township it was 1,341.

While Wayne county was voting Democratic and thus maintaining the same slate of district representatives in Lansing and U.S. Congress, precinct three (Oakland county) elected all Republicans.

In Northville's city precincts one and three, Republicans carried majorities of about two to one, but their margins were closer in precinct two and in the township.

All city and township precincts gave "yes" majorities to the ballot proposals.

Tuesday the city's percentage was

Winners Names in Capital Letters

President	City	Twp.	Circuit Court Judge	City	Twp.
KENNEDY (D)	725	500	KAUFMAN	753	838
Nixon (R)	1316	944	Judge of Probate		
U.S. Senator			MURPHY	616	755
McNAMARA (D)	725	531	LINCOLN	483	580
Bentley (R)	1276	898	SZYMSANSKI	455	571
U.S. Representative			Mulle	281	376
GRIFITHS (D)	638	619	Circuit Court Commissioners		
Morell (R)	658	811	KRUEGER	474	585
State Senator			PASIECZNY	258	283
DZENDZEL (D)	563	530	SCHNEIDER	364	427
Yeager (R)	914	887	SEMPLINER	370	437
State Representative			Craig	272	396
READLE (D)	568	528	Cross	222	301
McDonald (R)	911	898	Fox	321	415
Governor			Rodgers, Jr.	253	322
SWAINSON (D)	714	545	PRECINCT 3—OAKLAND COUNTY		
Bagwell (R)	1302	901	(Candidates not on Wayne County ballot)		
Lieutenant Governor			U.S. Representative		
LESINSKI (D)	700	515	BROOMFIELD	338	
Reid (R)	1281	903	Kellis (D)	166	
Secretary of State			State Senator		
HARE (D)	895	575	ROBERTS (R)	334	
Kreger (R)	1197	846	Bronson (D)	167	
Attorney General			State Representative		
ADAMS (D)	743	531	BAKER (R)	338	
Miles (R)	1241	888	Clarkson (D)	165	
State Treasurer			Prosecutor		
BROWN (D)	751	555	TAYLOR (R)	337	
Calhoun (R)	1228	862	Fulkerson (D)	164	
Auditor General			Sheriff		
SMITH (D)	733	542	IRONS (R)	343	
Clements (R)	1247	876	Hight (D)	159	
Prosecuting Attorney			Clerk-Register		
OLSEN (D)	582	549	MURPHY (R)	343	
McNally (R)	906	874	Lees (D)	160	
Sheriff			Treasurer		
BAIRD (D)	576	529	SPARKS (R)	338	
Revolt (R)	913	891	Benson (D)	162	
Clerk			Surveyor		
BRANIGAN (D)	611	576	MAIN (R)	339	
Wittbold (R)	877	842	Dunn (D)	163	
Treasurer			Drain Commissioner		
STOLL (D)	608	568	BARRY (R)	341	
Lau (R)	880	846	Russell (D)	160	
Register of Deeds			Probate Judge		
YOUNGBLOOD (D)	610	586	ADAMS	160	
Adams (R)	878	841	Moore	243	
Auditor			Lodge	138	
SUMERACKI (D)	581	540			
Greene (R)	905	878			
Drain Commissioner					
HERRICK (D)	579	551			
Meredith (R)	901	871			
Justice of the Supreme Court					
SOURIS	608	479			
Breaky, Jr.	601	520			



VICTORY SMILES — Governor-Elect John Swainson, Mrs. Swainson and Alfred Smith of the Northville Democratic club were all smiles last Saturday night at the Community Building rally here. Their smiles were made even brighter Tuesday when Michigan voters gave Swainson and his entire administrative board a victory at the polls. The Northville rally Saturday night was also attended by Senator McNamara, Congresswoman Griffiths, Treasurer Sanford Brown, Secretary of State Hare, State Senator Raymond Dzendzel, State Representative Harvey Beadle, Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris and Probate Judge James Lincoln — all winners Tuesday in the sweeping Democratic victory.

Salary Proposed For Justice Court

City councilmen took steps Monday night to change Northville's justice of the peace court from a fee to a salary.

The proposal has long been considered by the council and Monday evening the members voted to publish an ordinance providing for the new system.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held December 5 at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

Actually, the council had to work fast on the project. Petitions for the office of justice of the peace will be available by December 1. They must be turned in by the end of the month, even though the city election is not held until April.

And although the election is held in April, the term of Justice of the Peace E. M. Bogart does not end until July.

In its ordinance to establish the JP court on a salary basis the council proposes an annual salary of \$2,400.

Whereas the justice of the peace now receives \$3.50 for each case he hears, these fees or costs will be

turned over to the city under the salary basis. The council does not anticipate that the fees will offset the salary cost.

But the opinion that the court should not be run on a fee basis has long since been expressed by the council. Councilman Earl Reed pointed out that state-wide studies reveal that conviction averages run much higher in fee-basis courts than salary-basis courts. In its discussion of the matter the council has taken the position that justice is better served under the salary arrangement.

Judge Bogart was first elected here in 1951. The justice's term is four years. Bogart has indicated he would not be interested in serving on a salary basis.

Finally, when they moved from the Training School into their present residence, their voting station became the Community Building. They have lived in the city for two years.

"We haven't missed a state, national or primary election since 1938," said Mrs. Douglas. It hasn't always been the same one who has voted first. This year, Mrs. Douglas was number one voter at precinct one.

While voting records were being broken in Northville Tuesday, another record was being preserved.

And it isn't likely that it will ever be broken.

Mrs. Marcella Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Elz of 212 South Rogers were the first two voters in their precinct—a distinction they have kept up in Northville since 1938.

The "early-bird" voting all started by happenstance, but then, after an election or two, it became a tradition to uphold.

Both employees of the Wayne County Training school — Mrs. Douglas is principal and Miss Elz a teacher and protestant

UF Goal Reached Here First

Northville is one of only two communities in the entire 25-community western Wayne county division of the United Foundation torch drive that has topped its goal both in residential and business collections.

UF headquarters announced this week that Northville and Riverview have recorded over-quota performances.

Only six other communities have reached their quotas in either residential or business collections.

To date Northville has reported a total from house-to-house and business solicitations of \$3,550. The goal was set at \$3,406.

Mrs. Harold Wright, chairman of the residential drive, reports collections totaling \$2,357.

"This is not final," Mrs. Wright quickly points out. No solicitation has been made in Northville Estates, recently annexed from Novi, and overlooked by Detroit headquarters planners. Mrs. Wright stated. She said workers will contact this area within the next two weeks.

A. Russell Clarke has headed the business drive. His team of collectors turned in \$1,193 — \$51 over the quota.

The local drive ended officially October 28. Funds from the drive are used by some 195 agencies in the metropolitan area including girl scouts, Kings Daughters, YMCA, Red Cross and the Michigan Heart association.

Medical Head Of Maybury Dies Sunday

Dr. Edwin Emil Mueller, medical director of Maybury sanatorium since 1947, died Sunday at his home at 1415 Beck road.

His wife, Cecil, survives along with two sons, Jan C. Mueller of Detroit and Keith D. Mueller of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Goering of El Campo, Texas and Mrs. Alice Brown of Cuero, Texas; and a brother, Emil M. Mueller of Clarksville, Texas.

Dr. Mueller had celebrated his 65th birthday Saturday.

Services were held yesterday (Wednesday) from the Casterline Funeral home. The Rev. Paul Cargo, First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden cemetery in Livonia.

A native Texan, Dr. Mueller was born in Yorktown in 1895 to John G. and Bertha (Hennig) Mueller. Following service in World War I, Dr. Mueller came to the Detroit area.

He was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine, now the Wayne State university College of Medicine, and while interning at Receiving hospital in Detroit contracted tuberculosis.

Dr. Mueller was admitted as a patient to Maybury sanatorium and joined the hospital staff in 1926 following his recovery. He had served there continually since 1926.

A member of the Michigan and American Thoracic societies, Dr. Mueller also belonged to the Lloyd H. Green 147 American Legion Post in Northville.



THOSE GOOD OL' DAYS — With the celebration of Veterans' Day tomorrow, former servicemen throughout the nation probably will pause a bit to recall the nostalgic past. Some, like John Chedrick (left) and Robert Miller of Northville's American Legion post, might even be tempted to try on an old dusty uniform that somehow no longer fits their trim figures. In connection with Veterans' Day, the American Legion post will conduct its traditional Flag Burning ceremony in front of the Legion hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Re-Zoning Bid Takes A While

The city council Monday night adjourned until December 5 a re-zoning hearing that has a 10-year history and is still unsettled.

The unusual case involves three lots owned by George Kohs next to his residence on West Cady street.

Kohs had requested R-3 zoning for the lots nearly 10 years ago and was under the impression, until this year, that the request had been granted.

City records show that the planning commission had acted on the request as far back as 1954, but that no publication of the zoning by the city council was made.

When Kohs brought the matter to the attention of the council earlier this year, the councilmen urged the planning commission to act on the zoning again. The planners did so and Monday night the request was before the council for approval.

But a neighbor of Kohs', Donald Severance, 392 Fairbrook court, appeared before the council to state that he objected to the re-zoning.

Severance explained that he had not been aware of the proposed change before or he would have pro-

No Spaghetti Tonight! It's Next Week

This time it's definite (we think). The spaghetti dinner to help raise money for the Northville high school band uniform fund will be held next Thursday, November 17 at the high school cafeteria.

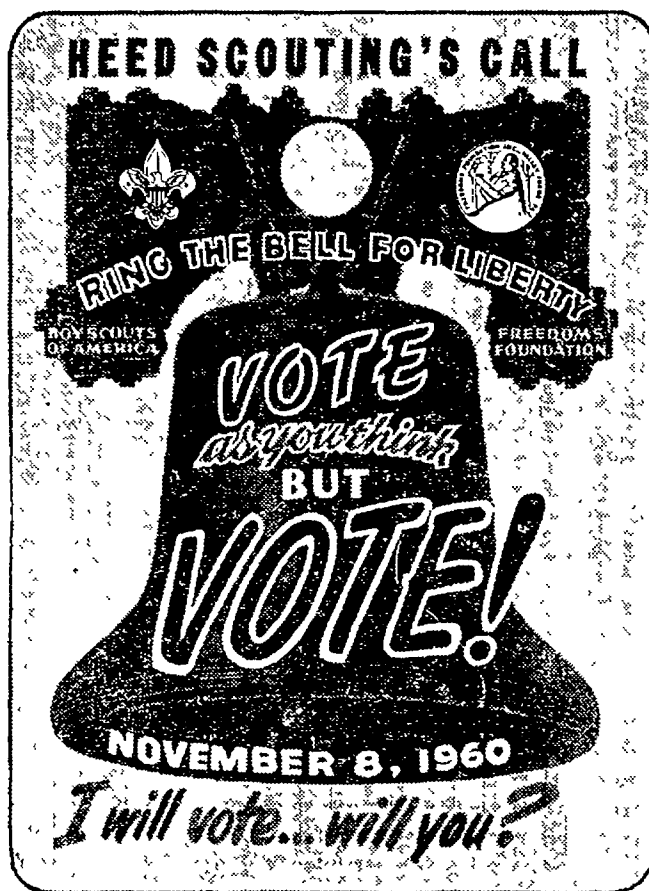
Previous announcements had set the date for the dinner for both November 10 and 11.

But everything's settled now, say the planners.

Ivan Ely has been named chairman of the project. He has Mrs. Monroe Weston and Mrs. William Kliensorge working in the kitchen preparing the dinner. Other helpers include Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson and members of the band.

Ely said arrangements were changed to avoid a conflict with the American Education Week program in the schools this week.

Tickets to the dinner are available from band members or may be obtained at the door. Dinner will be served from 5 until 7:30 p.m. with a donation of \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.



SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

With all the furious campaigning it hardly seems necessary to remind residents again that Tuesday is election day and that everyone should vote.

But we'd feel negligent in our duty if we didn't.

A good job of alerting the public to the importance of voting has been done at all levels — local, state and national.

Congratulations for their efforts are due:

— C. E. Langfield for his full page advertisement urging residents to vote, regardless of their party preference;

— Michael Abbott and his junior high school students for their registration drive and "Where Were You?" film presentation last night urging intelligent voting;

— both the Northville Democratic and Republican clubs for their registration canvass and local rallies;

— and the school teachers throughout our entire area who have taught the fundamentals of free elections by conducting mock campaigns and elections within their schools.

As a dyed-in-the-wool newspaperman it's difficult for me to admit that television, too, has contributed greatly to our current presidential election.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the "great debates" and believe that they have served to assist the voter in making an appraisal of the candidates.

There's no question but what they will become a fixture in future elections. We can only hope that the words and wisdom of the candidates will be the influencing factors on the TV-watching public, not the physical image and personality of the candidate.

I can envision future political conventions choosing their candidates on the basis of "TV screen tests".

One final thought. The debates did become repetitious and I believe ground rules should call for three only.

Nevertheless, the television industry deserves to be congratulated. Their "debates" made newspaper headlines.

Michigan Mirror

Dick, Jack Eye State Vote

WHO WILL get Michigan's 20 electoral votes for president after the Nov. 8 general election?

Whether it's Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon or Democratic hopeful John F. Kennedy, the winner will have worked hard for the prize. Both have made Michigan a major target of campaigning — both in person and by delegation.

The political party's aim in an election is, of course, to elect as many of its nominees as it possibly can.

But since a coattail ride on the popularity of a ticket-leading presidential candidate counts just as much as a win by personal vote-getting power, the drums beat loudest for the man shooting for the White House.

A candidate for the Congress, governorship, legislature or any other office might, in other words, pick up votes through the appeal of a popular presidential candidate. Rarely, if ever, would the reverse be true with the presidential hopeful picking up votes through the popularity of a local candidate.

At any rate, Michigan will have had a good look at both Kennedy and Nixon by election day. Each planned three or four visits to the state.

In addition, a flock of lesser lights from either party has made the Michigan tour.

Included in the prestige-laden group were United States senators of both political faiths, a fair number of U.S. representatives, several cabinet members and some relatives of the candidates.

Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge missed one invitation to speak in Benton Harbor, but was to appear later. Democratic Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, who holds the nod for the number two spot on his party's ticket, had failed to schedule a Michigan visit two weeks before the election.

The multitude of distinguished visitors was a mixed blessing to Capital newsmen.

They haven't lacked for news to cover, but on some occasions, they have needed to be in more than one spot at a time.

Local party workers also have had their problems. They're the ones responsible for turning out a crowd of the appropriate size when a party bigwig drops by.

PERHAPS HENRY FORD, the father of the assembly line technique and best known for the car that bears his name, should also get credit for inventing the supermarket.

This interesting observation has been offered by a pair of Michigan State university men in University publication.

Stanley C. Hollander and Gary A. Marple contend that Ford's "commisaries" of the period of the 1920's incorporated many of the features of the modern super-

market.

A Ford commissary in Highland Park, Mich., sold \$6 million worth of merchandise in 1926.

The average sales for American supermarkets in 1957 was \$1.81 million, Hollander and Marple said. Ford emphasized rapid turnover, low prices, checkout cashiering, self-service, pre-packaging of bulk goods and many other features common in the markets today.

But, Hollander and Marple said, Ford actually had little influence on the supermarket of today.

In the face of protest from retail sales outlets who were competing with him, Ford refused to open his bag of tricks so that others could share in his merchandising methods and thereby missed a chance to affect substantially the course of retail marketing.

RED AND WHITE striped vests

will be worn by certain Highway Department workers in the future but not for sartorial elegance.

The new vest was developed to provide workers who have to operate near busy highways with an easily seen covering to protect them from possible accidents.

State law provides that the familiar black and yellow checkered vest can be worn only by persons engaged in traffic control.

Some contractors had asked permission to outfit workers near traffic streams with the checkered vest. But the department had to turn down the pleas, though recognizing the need for a protective device of some sort.

Tests showed the black and yellow to be the best colors, but the department felt these would be too easily confused with the traffic directors.

They settled on the red and white stripes as the next best thing.

The Northville Record

Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

Member:

Michigan Press Association
National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$3.00 per year in Michigan, \$4.00 elsewhere.

Women's Editor Sharon Mazanec
News Editor Jack Hoffman
Advertising Manager Rodney Dahlgren
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Lt. Gov. JOHN B. SWAINSON

Candidate for Governor

Senator Patrick V. McNAMARA

Candidate for U.S. Senator

Congresswoman Martha GRIFFITHS

Candidate for U.S. Congress

T. John LESINSKI

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Senator Raymond DZENDZEL

Candidate for State Senator

Representative Harvey J. BEADLE

Candidate for State Representative

Secretary of State James M. HARE

Candidate for Secretary of State

Treasurer Sanford A. BROWN

Candidate for State Treasurer

Auditor General Otis M. SMITH

Candidate for Auditor General



JOHN B. SWAINSON
Candidate for Governor



PATRICK V. McNAMARA
U. S. Senator



MARTHA GRIFFITHS
U.S. Congresswoman



RAYMOND DZENDZEL
State Senator



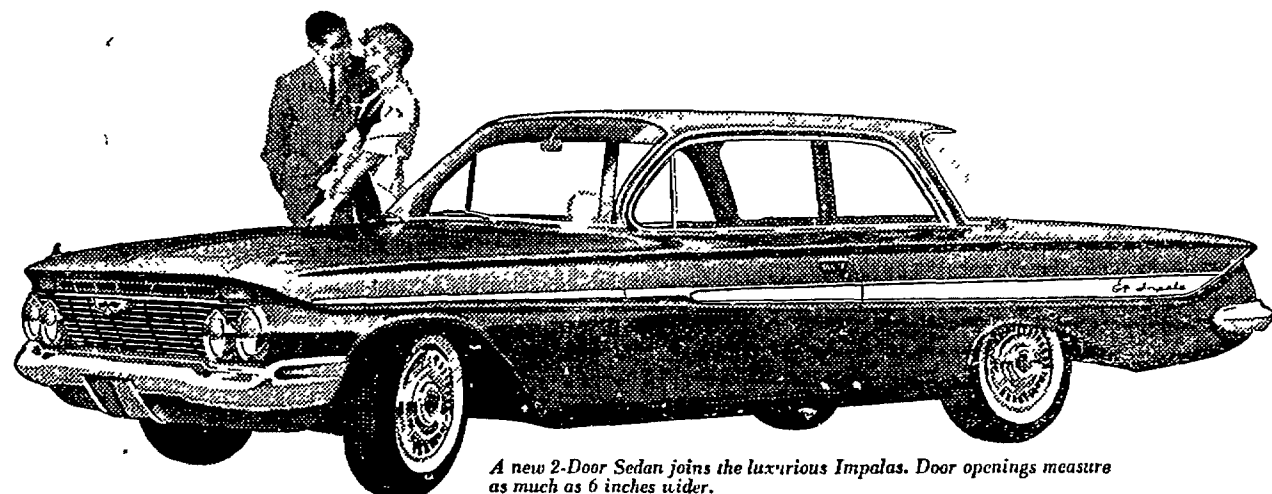
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State Representative

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- Music

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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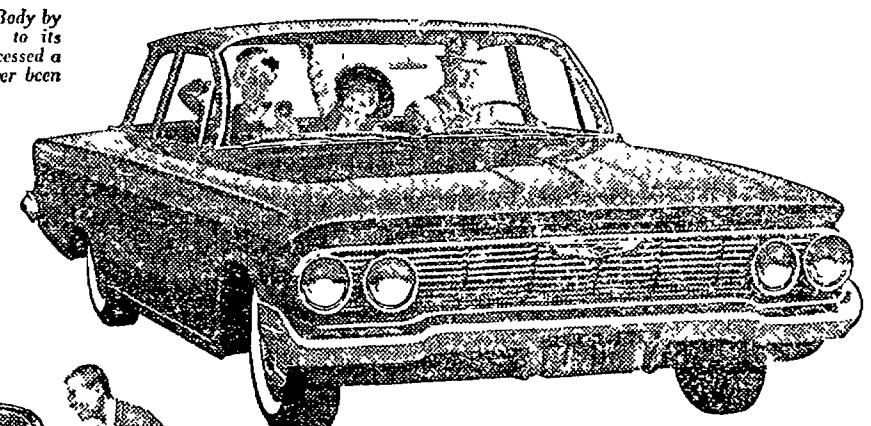
A new 2-Door Sedan joins the luxurious Impalas. Door openings measure as much as 6 inches wider.

MEASURABLY NEW, IMMEASURABLY NICE! '61 CHEVY

There's more entrance space in this '61 to make getting in and out easier. More rear foot room for the man in the middle. Seats that are as much as 14% higher—just right for sitting, just right for seeing. A tremendously spacious new kind of deep-well trunk that opens at bumper level for easy, short-lift loading. But look—there's actually *less* outer space, leaving extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering! Neat trick? Bless our ingenious designers and engineers. They've shaped spacious dimensions, proved performance, thrift and dependability into the most sensationally sensible car you could buy. It's waiting for you at your Chevrolet dealer's right now.



Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. That solid Body by Fisher sensibly shaped clear back to its easier loading trunk. (The floor's recessed a full 7" to hold things that have never been inside a trunk before!)



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Roger Babson

Exodus from Large Cities

Babson Park, Mass. — The following rough analysis of the 1960 Census figures is intensely interesting to me. The figures show that the total population of the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, is now about 180 million. This is 30 million over 1950.

For the first time since the original federal decennial census in 1790, all of our largest cities except one now show a decline. By "large cities", I mean those with 1,000,000 or more population forming the core of larger "metropolitan areas". Considering that the U.S. has been taking censuses for 170 years, this is an extraordinary event.

The above-mentioned "one exception" is Los Angeles, which shows a gain of over 20 percent. This is due to several reasons. Los Angeles found oil within its borders. It is also a center of the fruit industry, or at least it was until the inhabitants began to uproot trees in order to build subdivisions. Until the smog trouble developed, the Los Angeles climate was also superb.

Of all large cities in the U. S. Boston has suffered one of the greatest losses. My first job after graduating from M.I.T. was in Boston, which then had a population of 500,000. This increased to 750,000 in 1940 when the Boston Chamber of Commerce was forecasting a population of 1,000,000 for the city. Boston proper did reach 800,000 in 1950; but the number has since dwindled to 677,000.

Boston has lacked natural resources, with the possible exception of the fishing industry. Educational institutions and small factories have been its chief assets. Boston may still claim to be a great educational center, but it is rapidly losing its factories and mills.

The New England shoe industry has moved to the Central West where hides are plentiful; the textile mills are moving to the South where they are nearer the cotton and sheep. However, Southern California and Eastern Massachusetts ride at the head of the "electronics parade".

Union wages and restrictions are a handicap but the quality of New England workmanship is very high.

The most revealing statistics of the 1960 Census concern the mighty force and growth of suburbia. Most people who have left the large cities have not moved to other states. Rather, they have moved primarily to new suburbs some 15 to 25 miles distant. This not only gives them better living conditions, but provides an entirely new social life.

Major factors causing this change are automobiles, telephones and television. These factors, plus airplanes, have raised havoc with the railroads as well as the large cities. The railroads now employ only 800,000 workers compared with 1,200,000 in 1950. Trucks are carrying the less-than-carload freight, while supermarkets and shopping centers are distributing the merchandise. Use of natural gas has doubled, while coal has suffered tremendously. The number of miners working in some

areas of West Virginia is now only half those in 1950.

Since the census of 1950 the U.S. population has increased by 20 percent; housing by 70 percent. And almost half the expenditure for total new construction is now going into housing — practically all in the suburbs, and built mostly on credit amounting to \$100 billion or more.

The most unfortunate figure in this 1960 Census is the amount being spent on borrowed money. These great mushrooming suburbs are built on borrowed money — not only the new houses, but also their furnishings and the automobiles. I estimate that the suburbs have also borrowed, since the 1950 census, over \$100 billion for roads, sidewalks, water, gas, etc. One dollar out of every eight of take-home pay is apparently obligated for appliances and other things useful but not necessary. What would happen to these suburbs in case of a severe depression makes me shudder.

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- provide proper inducements and assistance to businesses considering locating in the area to and to local businesses which may otherwise move from the area.

A 12-member committee was recommended with five members representing the city council, school and township boards and the city and township planning boards. One member would be appointed by the Retail Merchants association, while six members would be appointed by

a committee composed of the mayor, supervisor and superintendent of schools.

Specific statements of the report included:

- the only untapped source of tax dollars remaining in Northville is the private land zoned for industry, but as yet unutilized. This industry potential would seem to be the only hope of relief from the progressively increasing tax burden;
- industry could never in any sense "take over" in the Northville area, or adversely affect land values;
- should the proportions of residential growth exceed the predicted

pattern, taxes will, in all probability, be even more greatly increased than indicated (170 percent in 10 years);

- competition for industrial prospects is keen . . . over 275 Michigan communities are making organized efforts;
- the cumulative total tax rate in this area is not now prohibitive to industry. However, a quickly increasing residential population without an adequate increase in non-residential tax base could in a few years raise our tax rate to a level where industry would shun this area;
- the need for an industrial tax base is urgent . . . the property tax

reached its limit as the sole source of local governmental revenue when it is almost wholly dependent on residential property;

- the tax problem is complicated by the fact that about 20 percent of the land within the school district is state or county owned and does not contribute to local taxes.

Land presently available for industry is shown on a map attached to the report. Most of the land lies between the six and one-half mile line and Eight Mile road along the C&O railroad.

The council, township board and school board are expected to act on the report at their next meeting.



THOSE GOOD OL' DAYS — With the celebration of Veterans' Day tomorrow, former servicemen throughout the nation probably will pause a bit to recall the nostalgic past. Some, like John Chedrick (left) and Robert Miller of Northville's American Legion post, might even be tempted to try on an old dusty uniform that somehow no longer fits their trim figures. In connection with Veterans' Day, the American Legion post will conduct its traditional Flag Burning ceremony in front of the Legion hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Re-Zoning Bid Takes A While

The city council Monday night adjourned until December 5 a re-zoning hearing that has a 10-year history and is still unsettled.

The unusual case involves three lots owned by George Kohs next to his residence on West Cady street.

Kohs had requested R-3 zoning for the lots nearly 10 years ago and was under the impression, until this year, that the request had been granted.

City records show that the planning commission had acted on the request as far back as 1954, but that no publication of the zoning by the city council was made.

When Kohs brought the matter to the attention of the council earlier this year, the councilmen urged the planning commission to act on the zoning again. The planners did so and Monday night the request was before the council for approval.

But a neighbor of Kohs', Donald Severance, 392 Fairbrook court, appeared before the council to state that he objected to the re-zoning.

Severance explained that he had not been aware of the proposed change before or he would have protested at the planning commission public hearing.

Specifically, Severance said he did not believe the change from R-2 to R-3 would be in the best interests of his own property to the south of Kohs'. He pointed out that under R-2 one and two family dwellings, as well as schools, churches, parks, etc., are permitted. Under R-3, Severance said, apartment houses, private clubs, lodges, etc., would be permitted. He said these would be detrimental to the residential property. Severance further stated that he thought Kohs could do whatever he wanted under the present R-2 zoning.

Kohs indicated that he planned to make improvements on his own home and provide for income property on the lots with rental units or possibly a four-family apartment building.

Councilman John Canterbury, calling the case "unfortunate", said that despite the fact that Kohs had acted in good faith years ago and only by an oversight did not have the property rezoned, the re-zoning should be handled by the council as a new matter. He suggested that perhaps the planning commission had not deliberated at length on the case because the council had urged immediate passage because of the previous error.

Kohs objected to this line of reasoning stating that the planners had considered his plans for the land carefully.

Finally, Councilman Earl Reed suggested adjourning the hearing until December 5 when the chairman of the planning commission could be asked to join with the council in making a determination of the proposed re-zoning.

In other business the council decided to send a letter to the state public service commission objecting to the proposed increase of gas rates by Consumers Power company.

A representative of the utility, James Thomas, district manager of western Wayne county, answered council questions concerning the rates request and pointed out that rates had not been raised since 1952. He said gas rates would still be competitive even if the full proposed raise was granted.

The council, however, took the attitude that the proposed boost was excessive. For users of gas for home heating and water and laundry facilities the increase would average 10c to 12c per day, or about \$40 per year, Councilman Canterbury pointed out.

No Spaghetti Tonight! It's Next Week

This time it's definite (we think). The spaghetti dinner to help raise money for the Northville high school band uniform fund will be held next Thursday, November 17 at the high school cafeteria.

Previous announcements had set the date for the dinner for both November 10 and 11.

But everything's settled now, say the planners.

Ivan Ely has been named chairman of the project. He has Mrs. Monroe Weston and Mrs. William Klienborg working in the kitchen preparing the dinner. Other helpers include Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson and members of the band.

Ely said arrangements were changed to avoid a conflict with the American Education Week program in the schools this week.

Tickets to the dinner are available from band members or may be obtained at the door. Dinner will be served from 5 until 7:30 p.m. with a donation of \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

UF Goal Reached Here First

Northville is one of only two communities in the entire 25-community western Wayne county division of the United Foundation torch drive that has topped its goal both in residential and business collections.

UF headquarters announced this week that Northville and Riverview have recorded over-quota performances.

Only six other communities have reached their quotas in either residential or business collections.

To date Northville has reported a total from house-to-house and business solicitations of \$3,550. The goal was set at \$3,406.

Mrs. Harold Wright, chairman of the residential drive, reports collections totaling \$2,357.

"This is not final," Mrs. Wright quickly points out. No solicitation has been made in Northville Estates, recently annexed from Novi, and overlooked by Detroit headquarters planners. Mrs. Wright stated she said workers will contact this area within the next two weeks.

A. Russell Clarke has headed the business drive. His team of collectors turned in \$1,193 — \$51 over the quota.

The local drive ended officially October 28. Funds from the drive are used by some 195 agencies in the metropolitan area including girl scouts, Kings Daughters, YMCA, Red Cross and the Michigan Heart association.

Medical Head Of Maybury Dies Sunday

Dr. Edwin Emil Mueller, medical director of Maybury sanatorium since 1947, died Sunday at his home at 20145 Beck road.

His wife, Cecil, survives along with two sons, Jan C. Mueller of Detroit and Keith D. Mueller of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Goering of El Campo, Texas and Mrs. Alice Brown of Cuero, Texas; and a brother, Emil M. Mueller of Clarksville, Texas.

Dr. Mueller had celebrated his 65th birthday Saturday.

Services were held yesterday (Wednesday) from the Casterline Funeral home. The Rev. Paul Cargo, First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden cemetery in Livonia.

A native Texan, Dr. Mueller was born in Yorktown in 1895 to John G. and Bertha (Hennig) Mueller. Following service in World War I, Dr. Mueller came to the Detroit area.

He was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine, now the Wayne State university College of Medicine, and while internship at Receiving hospital in Detroit contracted tuberculosis.

Dr. Mueller was admitted as a patient to Maybury sanatorium and joined the hospital staff in 1926 following his recovery. He had served there continuously since 1926.

A member of the Michigan and American Thoracic societies, Dr. Mueller also belonged to the Lloyd H. Green 147 American Legion Post in Northville.



VICTORY SMILES — Governor-Elect John Swainson, Mrs. Swainson and Alfred Smith of the Northville Democratic club were all smiles last Saturday night at the Community Building rally here. Their smiles were made even brighter Tuesday when Michigan voters gave Swainson and his entire administrative board a victory at the polls. The Northville rally Saturday night was also attended by Senator McNamara, Congresswoman Griffiths, Treasurer Sanford Brown, Secretary of State Hare, State Senator Raymond Dziedzic, State Representative Harvey Beadle, Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris and Probate Judge James Lincoln — all winners Tuesday in the sweeping Democratic victory.

Salary Proposed For Justice Court

City councilmen took steps Monday night to change Northville's justice of the peace court from a fee to a salary.

The proposal has long been considered by the council and Monday evening the members voted to publish an ordinance providing for the new system.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held December 5 at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

Actually, the council had to work fast on the project. Petitions for the office of justice of the peace will be available by December 1. They must be turned in by the end of the month, even though the city election is not held until April.

And although the election is held in April, the term of Justice of the Peace E. M. Bogart does not end until July.

In its ordinance to establish the JP court on a salary basis the council proposes an annual salary of \$2,400.

Whereas the justice of the peace now receives \$3.50 for each case he hears, these fees or costs will be turned over to the city under the salary basis. The council does not anticipate that the fees will offset the salary cost.

But the opinion that the court should not be run on a fee basis has long since been expressed by the council. Councilman Earl Reed pointed out that state-wide studies reveal that conviction averages run much higher in fee-basis courts than salary-basis courts. In its discussion of the matter the council has taken the position that justice is better served under the salary arrangement.

Judge Bogart was first elected here in 1951. The justice's term is four years. Bogart has indicated he would not be interested in serving on a salary basis.

Ladies First!

While voting records were being broken in Northville Tuesday, another record was being preserved.

And it isn't likely that it will ever be broken.

Mrs. Marcella Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Etz of 212 South Rogers were the first two voters in their precinct — a distinction they have kept up in Northville since 1938.

The "early-bird" voting all started by happenstance, but then, after an election or two, it became a tradition to uphold.

Both employees of the Wayne County Training school — Mrs. Douglas is principal and Miss Etz a teacher and protestant chaplain — the women started their record when their precinct voting place was at the Dunlap street scout building. Later the precinct was transferred to the township hall.

Finally, when they moved from the Training School into their present residence, their voting station became the Community Building. They have lived in the city for two years.

"We haven't missed a state, national or primary election since 1938," said Mrs. Douglas. It hasn't always been the same one who has voted first. This year, Mrs. Douglas was number one voter at precinct one.

Salem Woman Still Missing

A 72-year-old Salem woman, Mrs. Carrie Bowers, was reported missing by her son this week when she failed to return home Monday from a proposed trip to Detroit.

Police Chief Eugene King said the missing woman's son, Fritz Bowers, told him that he hadn't seen or heard from his mother since about 10 a.m. Monday morning when he dropped her off at the rear door of Northville's Manufacturers National bank on Main street.

Bowers said his mother had intended to cash a check at the bank and then take the bus into Detroit to have her hearing aid repaired.

A clerk who usually waits on Mrs. Bowers at the Detroit retail store where she had said she was going reported that the Salem woman didn't show up Monday.

Calendar

Thursday, November 10
School Open Houses — junior and senior high schools, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 11
American Legion pancake breakfast, evening flag burning ceremony.

American Legion Feather Party, Legion hall, Dunlap street.

Saturday, November 12
'Children's Drama, 2 p.m., Community building.

Monday, November 14
Farm and Garden club, 1 p.m., Mrs. John Burkman, 535 Baseline.

WILPF Potluck, 6 p.m., Mrs. Nancy Fowler, 20930 Chigwidden drive.

Delta Kappa Gamma Cooperative dinner, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. May Bahltz, 306 South Rogers.

Northville Mothers' club Auction Sale, 8 p.m., Mrs. Dayton Deal.

Delta Gamma association, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. R. M. Atchison, 332 South Rogers.

Wednesday, November 16
Newcomers Woman's luncheon at Hillside Inn, Plymouth, 1 p.m.

Totals Set New Record; All Proposals Passed

Wayne county, Michigan and the nation went Democratic at the polls Tuesday, but not Northville.

And except for city voters residing in Republican Oakland county, not one of Northville's majority choices was elected.

Voting in record numbers city and township voters maintained their Republican preferences, but Democratic presidential winner, John Kennedy, picked up nearly all of the additional votes cast.

Tuesday's record of 3,509 votes cast topped the 1956 record by a mere 385 votes. Kennedy received 340 more votes than Stevenson, the 1956 Democratic candidate.

Northville had the satisfaction of voting with the winners on the three constitutional proposals, however. All three proposals won majority "yes" votes locally. The four-cent sales tax proposal was a surprise winner.

While Tuesday's turn-out topped any other previous vote held locally, it was not a record percentage-wise. In 1956 92 percent of the voters registered in the city went to the polls, while 82 percent of the township registered voters cast their ballots in 1956.

Tuesday the city's percentage was 85 percent, while the township had a percentage of 76.

In the city 2,053 votes were cast. The township recorded a total of 1,456 votes. In 1956 the city vote was 1,783 and in the township it was 1,341.

While Wayne county was voting Democratic and thus maintaining the same slate of district representatives in Lansing and U.S. Congress, precinct three (Oakland county) elected all Republicans.

In Northville's city precincts one and three, Republicans carried majorities of about two to one, but their margins were closer in precinct two and in the township.

All city and township precincts gave "yes" majorities to the ballot proposals.

Here's How Northville Voted

President	City	Twp.	Circuit Court Judge	City	Twp.
KENNEDY (D)	725	500	KAUFMAN	735	638
NIXON (R)	1316	944	Judge of Probate		
U.S. Senator			MURPHY	616	755
McNAMARA (D)	725	531	LINCOLN	483	580
Bentley (R)	1276	898	SZYMANSKI	455	571
U.S. Representative			Mulle	281	376
GRIFFITHS (D)	638	619	Circuit Court Commissioners		
Morell (R)	858	811	KRUEGER	474	585
State Senator			PASIECZNY	258	283
DZEDZEL (D)	568	530	SCHNEIDER	364	427
Yeager (R)	914	887	SEMPLINER	370	437
State Representative			Craig	272	396
BEADLE (D)	568	528	Cross	222	301
McDonald (R)	911	898	Fox	321	415
Governor			Rodgers, Jr.	253	322
SWAINSON (D)	714	545	PRECINCT 3—OAKLAND COUNTY		
Bagwell (R)	1302	901	(Candidates not on Wayne County ballot)		
Lieutenant Governor			U.S. Representative		
LESINSKI (D)	700	515	BROOMFIELD		338
HARE (R)	1281	903	Kellis (D)		166
Secretary of State			State Senator		
KARE (D)	805	575	ROBERTS (R)		334
Kreger (R)	1197	846	Bronson (D)		167
Attorney General			State Representative		
DAMS (D)	743	531	BAKER (R)		338
Miles (R)	1241	888	Clarkson (D)		165
State Treasurer			Prosecutor		
BROWN (D)	751	555	TAYLOR (R)		337
Calhoun (R)	1228	862	Fulkerson (D)		164
Auditor General			Sheriff		
SMITH (D)	733	542	IRONS (R)		343
Clements (R)	1247	876	Hight (D)		159
Prosecuting Attorney			Clerk-Register		
OLSEN (D)	582	549	MURPHY (R)		343
McNally (R)	906	874	Lees (D)		160
Sheriff			Treasurer		
BAIRD (D)	576	529	SPARKS (R)		338
Revolt (R)	913	891	Benson (D)		162
Clerk			Surveyor		
BRANIGAN (D)	611	576	MAIN (R)		339
Wittbold (R)	877	842	Dunn (D)		163
Treasurer			Drain Commissioner		
TOLL (D)	608	568	BARRY (R)		341
Lau (R)	880	846	Russell (D)		160
Register of Deeds			Probate Judge		
YOUNGBLOOD (D)	610	586	ADAMS		160
Dams (R)	878	841	Moore		243
Auditor			Lodge		138
SUMERACKI (D)	581	540			
Greene (R)	905	878			
Drain Commissioner					
HERRICK (D)	579	551			
Meredith (R)	591	871			
Justice of the Supreme Court					
SOURIS	608	479			
Breakie, Jr.	601	520			

about WOMEN

Working for New Uniforms



DOING THEIR PART to help gather items for the November 18 rummage sale to raise funds for new high school band uniforms are band members (l. to r.): Chris Monse, Darlene Orr, Susie Eastland and Carol Leavenworth. The all-day rummage sale will be held at the First Methodist church. Band members will conduct the sale and gather rummage, while Mrs. J. B. Leavenworth is in charge of arrangements. Anyone having items to donate may call Mrs. Leavenworth at FI-9-2322 or one of her committee members: Mrs. Fred Russell, FI-9-1661; Mrs. Charles Carrington, FI-9-1775; Mrs. Donald Severance, FI-9-0433; Mrs. Fred Hicks, FI-9-0560; or Mrs. Florence Orr, FI-9-0906.

Club Women Go North to Adventure

Without budging an inch from their meeting place at the library last Friday afternoon, members of the Northville Woman's club were treated to a spectacular technicolor tour of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Their guides, the H. B. Putnams, were about the best the clubwomen or even the Upper Peninsula could have commissioned for such an excursion.

With their breathtaking color slides and clever narrative (she talks and he ad libs), they are a chamber of commerce all by themselves.

The photographer - author team started Friday's picture trip at the

Mackinac bridge. They moved from there to the Tahquamenon Falls, across to the Copper Country of the Keweenaw Peninsula and then hopped to Iron Country.

All the slides were in a brilliantly colorful fall motif. And Beatrice Putnam's dialogue, coupled with her husband's comments, was equally picturesque.

Although Beatrice Putnam maintains she just carries the cameras, keeps the log and fills in as the near object in the pictures, her commentary testifies to an extensive knowledge of the historical and cultural fabric of northern Michigan.

It's her writing that appears in the Putnams' latest book, "North to Adventure in Michigan's Upper Peninsula".

The book was a combined effort. Many of the slides Putnam showed the women are included in it.

Putnam's polished photography drew "oh's" and "ah's" of exclamation from his Woman's club audience. Much of his work waits on the whims of Mother Nature, his most frequent subject. It took four separate trips, he said, for him to get just the shots he wanted.

Next month the Putnams will be appearing before the Northville Adult Camera club.

Farm-Garden Club Women Meet Monday

The Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden club will meet next Monday, November 14 at the home of Mrs. John Burkman, 535 East Baseline.

Following the 1 p.m. dessert luncheon, John Hyde, Northville junior high school teacher, will show conservation slides and Mrs. L. M. Eaton will report on the Haven Hill conference.

An honorary membership will be presented to Mrs. Glenn Cummings.

1st 'Messiah' Rehearsal Set for Sunday

The first rehearsal for the 14th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will be held Sunday at the First Presbyterian church beginning at 4 p.m., Director Leslie G. Lee announced this week.

The non-profit, non-denominational production will be presented December 18 - the Sunday before Christmas.

All persons who took part in last year's presentation - and anyone else interested in becoming a part of the 1960 production are urged to attend Sunday's rehearsal, Lee said.

Episcopal Women Plan 15th Bazaar

For their 15th successive year, women of St. John's Episcopal church, Plymouth, are setting themselves to the task of getting ready for their annual Christmas bazaar.

Holiday booths, a baby sitting service for shoppers, gourmet recipes on sale, and a variety of original holiday decorations are all in the plans for this year's bazaar scheduled for Thursday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Shoppers will also be invited to tour St. John's new church building.

Mrs. John Eley, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Chester Tesel, co-chairman, of Northville.

Forming their committee are: Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Miss Ruth Rounsaville, aprons and sewing; Mrs. Stanley Kane and Mrs. E. C. Meredith, religious booth; Mrs. James Mitchell, Christmas booth; Mrs. Robert Hamelster, children's shop; Mrs. Robert Wuloughby and Mrs. Richard LaMirand, candy store; Mrs. John McIlhargie and Mrs. Gustave Phillips, homemade bakery shop; Mrs. Leander Rae, shoppers' sister service; Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mrs. Gilbert McLachlin, indoor greenery; Mrs. Robert Utter and Mrs. Lewis Goddard, tea room; Mrs. Alfred Pawcett, calling committee; Mrs. David Hubbs and Mrs. Douglas Berry, publicity.

Yeast-Mitchell Say Nuptials in Illinois

Lynn Ruth Yeast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeast of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and James A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

D. Mitchell of Novi, were married in the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon, October 29.

For her wedding the bride chose a crystal white ballerina gown with a shirt-silk mist bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Seed pearl and alencon lace patterning formed the dress's delicate accents. Her veil was of alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Matron of honor Mrs. George Dingman, sister of the groom, wore a green velvet ballerina length gown with matching accessories. She carried pink carnations.

Edward Nash, formerly of Northville and now residing in California, was the best man.

Robert Burgess of Novi and Gary Yeast, the bride's brother, ushered guests.

A reception in the church-parlors followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home at 134 Amelia street, Plymouth, after a wedding trip through the southern states.

"Holly Mart" Slated Dec. 1 By Methodists

"The Holly Mart" is the name chosen by the Northville Methodist church's Woman's Society of Christian Service for its third annual bazaar Thursday, December 1.

Mrs. William L. Brown, chairman, is being assisted by her co-chairmen, Mrs. Douglas Bolton and Mrs. F. J. Hicks.

A village square of gay holiday booths will be constructed in the church's fellowship hall. There'll be shops stored with aprons, knitting, novelties, doll clothes, homemade candy, linens, stuffed toys, Christmas decorations and white elephants as well as a pantry shelf and Wesleyan Service Guild booth.

For hungry shoppers, a snack bar for luncheon and cafeteria style supper are being planned.

The Holly Mart will continue from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

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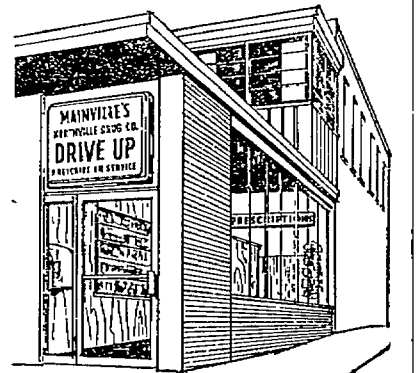
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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gombas and their daughter, Linda, Mary Schenman and Mrs. George Dingman attended the October 29 wedding of Lynn Ruth Yeast and James Mitchell in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Mary Welch of Northville became an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in semester initiations at Hillsdale college.

James E. Harris, DDS, with dental offices at 160 East Main, will be the principal speaker at a dental meeting in Sarnia, Ontario next week. Dr. Harris commutes from his home in Ann Arbor.

The Delta Gamma association will hold an area meeting of Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville alumnae November 14 at the

home of Mrs. R. M. Atchison, 332 South Rogers.

Members of World War I Benton Parkway Barracks 276 and the auxiliary met last Sunday at the Plymouth VFW for a smorgasbord dinner.

Speaking at an after dinner meeting of the auxiliary was Mrs. Grace Picard, Michigan department president Earle Picard, past Michigan department commander, reported on this year's World War I national convention in Miami, Florida at the Barracks meeting.

They will meet next December 4 at the Plymouth Veterans' Memorial home.

Roxanne Atchison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison, invited the other seventh graders in her homeroom and their teacher, Michael Abbott, to a sloppy-joe dinner at her home last week.

They later went to the community building to see a movie on voting entitled "Where Were You?"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing court have returned home after spending the month of October in Florida. While in Fort Lauderdale they attended church and visited with the Rev. and Mrs. John Taxis who wish to be remembered to all their friends in Northville.

The Northville Record

Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 161 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Northville, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$3.00 per year in Michigan
\$4.00 elsewhere

William C. Silger, Publisher

Wed Here

Justice E. M. Bogart officiated at two marriages Monday, November 7.

In a noon ceremony Johanna Marie Lesniewicz of Livonia and Ronald Dean Marshall of Detroit were wed. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lesniewicz of Livonia served as witnesses.

Sarah Mathew Chaddock of Howell and Estill Lee Chaddock of Detroit were married Monday evening. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Northville.

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

—Samuel Johnson



SMALL YET SPACIOUS — Joseph and Shirlee Marshall found a small town with plenty of elbow room when they moved with their six-year-old son, John, to a new home in Northville Heights this October. They're formerly from Allen Park.

Shirlee Marshall has had her share of brushes with the law but as a legal secretary she's been kind of like the good guy in Western movies — always managing to be on the right side.

She now works in the Main street law offices of Attorney Clifton Hill.

The Marshalls — Joseph and Shirlee and their six-year-old son, John — moved to Northville in October. They had previously lived 10 years in Allen Park.

Marshall is a plant engineering employee with Burroughs in Plymouth and John is applying himself

to full-day studies at Our Lady of Victory school where he is a first grader.

Shirlee Marshall is a graduate of St. Mary's commercial college in Detroit. Her husband attended Wayne State and took several other courses at Detroit night schools.

The smallness and bigness of Northville appeal to these native Detroiters.

"Northville is comparable to the intimate smallness of Allen Park," observed Shirlee Marshall, "but we like the spacious, more countrified atmosphere here," she went on.

Cancer Unit Names New Secretary

Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Northville branch chairman of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, announced the appointment of the new public education secretary this week.

She is Mrs. Ernest Shave of Fairway 3 drive.

Films or programs which are provided free of charge by the Michigan Cancer Foundation may be obtained by any club or organization by contacting Mrs. Shave.

Mrs. Oscar Hammond continues in the capacity of Service chairman and, through her, materials and equipment are available for patients' comfort.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has its own unique Christmas Card for sale in any quantity at a nominal price. Call Mrs. Eaton for information.

White-Hallett Vows Spoken

Married in vows spoken at Orchard Lake Presbyterian church were William Mae White of Northville and Frank Hallett of Orchard Lake. The Rev. F. D. Auchard, church pastor, officiated at the October 22 nuptials.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall of North Branch.

A wedding dinner at Devon Gables was held immediately after the ceremony.

The Halletts returned to their residence at 4300 Green Lake road following a wedding trip to Ontario, Canada.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl, Jr., 221 North Rogers, announce the birth of a son, Kent Charles Freydl, on November 3 at Community General hospital. Kent Charles weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Parents of a new son born November 7 at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor are Mr. and Mrs. David Severance of 2800 Cumberland, Ann Arbor.

He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Severance and Mr. and Mrs. George Mellen of Northville.



OPEN HOUSES at Edgerton's Handicrafts (above) and Hartley's Village Art Market (below) attracted visitors from throughout Northville and surrounding communities. At the Village Art Market, 630 Randolph, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, woodworking, mosaic tables, wall plaques and photography were displayed. At Edgerton's, 571 Randolph, mosaics, ceramics, jewelry, paper work and leather projects were exhibited. In the picture above Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Northville are shown with Linda Kate Edgerton, while in the photograph below (l. to r.) Mrs. Mable Bacon, one of the artists displaying paintings at Hartley's discusses a painting with Mrs. Bruce Richard and Mrs. Donald Jewell, both of Plymouth.



OUR NEW BEAUTY SHOP . IS OPEN .

HAIR STYLING

for the finest Wave you've ever had!

• WE SUGGEST A Realistic "So Natural!" WAVE

HAIR TINTING

STYLES BY HELEN

FREE GIFTS

SHAMPOO and STYLE Complete with Hair Cut **\$2.00**

HAIRCUT Limited Time **\$1.00**

Helen Jane Beauty Shop

41390 West 10 Mile Rd. at Meadowbrook Rd. (Next to Willowbrook Market)

FOR YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT . . .

Phone GR 6-1160

KITCHEN DIARY

Serve Them With Cider

Looking for light refreshments for casual entertaining? What better time and what simpler idea than cider and doughnuts.

To go with those tall tumblers of sweet, cold cider — or cups of steaming hot cider, if you prefer — Mrs. Fred Moffitt of 341 East Main, has volunteered her recipe for "Best Doughnuts".

And for the lunchbox-brown bag set, why not try Mrs. Moffitt's Ginger Snaps? They're the true homemade variety of the cookie munchers long-time favorites. Chewy and good, they'll help you brighten lunch-time for those in your family who carry lunches to work or school.

BEST DOUGHNUTS

Mrs. Fred Moffitt

- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening (melted)
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk

Cream eggs, sugar and shortening; add milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; mix with creamed ingredients along with vanilla. Beat well. Roll out dough using flour to handle. Cut and fry four to five minutes at 375 degrees.

GINGER SNAPS

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup molasses

- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger

Mix shortening, sugar, molasses, egg, salt and soda. Add remaining ingredients; beat well. Chill in refrigerator. Roll in little balls, dipping one side in sugar and baking sugar side up 6-8 minutes at 350 degrees.



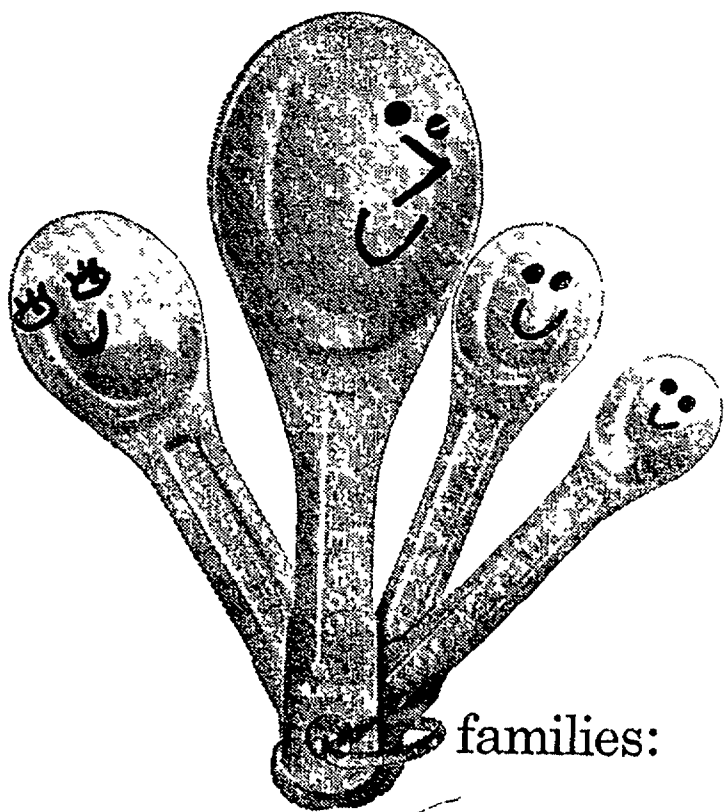
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- PERSONALITY STYLED FRAMES
- 12-HR. REPAIR SERVICE
- LARGE SELECTION OF FRAMES

WE PROPERLY FIT CONTACT LENSES

HOURS:
9:30-5:30
Mon., Fri. til 8
Sat. til 2:30

LOVELESS OPTICAL

IVAN S. DOCTOR — OPTOMETRIST
306 Pontiac Trail — Walled Lake — Market 4-1707



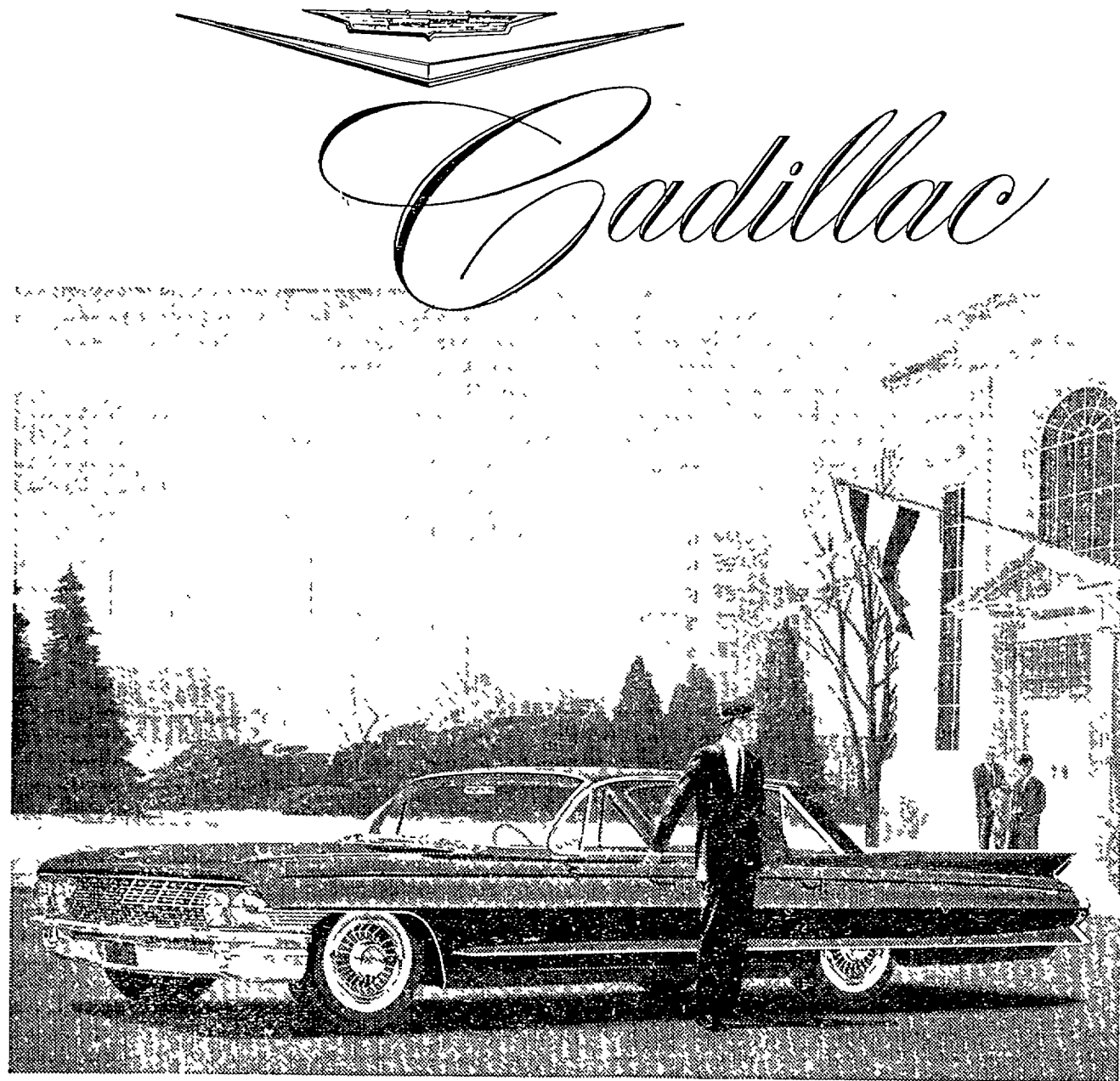
for families:

"Manufacturers, that's our bank!" say thousands of families who find Manufacturers Bank helpful in many ways. Mother and Father know the importance of establishing bank credit, so they save where they can borrow money when needed. They also enjoy the convenience of a checking account, and their youngsters find the Christmas Club a handy way to save. All offices of Manufacturers Bank offer families every banking and trust service. May we serve your family?

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

129 Main Street, E., Northville



Some secrets its owner can't keep!

We wouldn't go so far as to say that your life is an open book when you're seen in the company of a new Cadillac car.

But we will admit that at least a few of the pages have been turned.

For a Cadillac indicates—with unmistakable clarity and eloquence—the personal virtues that lead a man to the "car of cars".

Beautiful, distinctive and substantial—it reflects his eminence in his field of endeavor . . . and testifies to what he has made of his years.

Gracious, spacious and luxurious—it denotes his desire for comfort . . . and his concern for the well-being of his family and passengers.

Practical, sound, and desired—it evidences his

awareness of the true aspects of value and quality.

And if a Cadillac has historically cast such credit on its owner—how much more grandly it will do so in 1961!

For the car now offers more of everything to inspire the respect of those who behold it.

Its styling is graceful as never before. Its interiors are remarkably generous in every dimension. And its performance and ride make every journey a miracle of motion.

You ought to inspect and drive this 1961 Cadillac.

Your dealer will be delighted to accommodate you. And we wager you'll quickly see the wisdom of letting the "car of cars" reveal a few discreet secrets about you.

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684 ANN ARBOR ROAD — PLYMOUTH GL-3-7500

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PLYMOUTH
GL-3-3550

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions—every
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30
to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30
to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school
children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.;
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30
to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every Wed-
nesday before the third Sunday of
the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m., first Tues-
day of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each
month, 8 p.m.
CVO high school group—Second
Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and
8:30.
Saturday morning a.m., Religious
instruction for public grade school
children.
Tuesday:
4 p.m., Religious instruction for
public high school children.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00
a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m.,
8:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening
at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
(Episcopal)
Meeting in IOOF Hall—Nov 1
Mr. Richard Hansz
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser-
mon.
Church school third Sunday of
month.
11 a.m., Holy Communion and
sermon. Church school.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday morning services at 11:00.
Elder Levi Saylor and other elders
will speak.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri-
mary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades; Interme-
diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high
school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist
7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th
grades.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service
Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys'
Brigade, ages 12-18.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Service:
9:45 a.m., Church School with
classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m., Worship Service.
7:00 p.m., Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service.

NEW HUDSON
FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and
Thursday at 7:45.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school.
Classes for kindergarten through
adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school.
Care and instruction for cradle roll
through primary departments.
11 a.m., Service of Church Wor-
ship.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Giff Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584
Rev. L. H. Pertner
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Victory Sunday, November 13:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon "Questions for Christians".
9:45 a.m., Church school. A class
for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.
Lounge for parents with babies.
Nursery for pre-school children.
Junior church in Fellowship hall.
7 p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
Tuesday:
3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.
6:30 p.m., WSG birthday dinner in
Fellowship hall.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Carol choir.
5 p.m., Harmony choir.
7:55 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
1961 Dickenson Salem
Gerald Shearen—FI-9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and
Bible study.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3890 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settemo
8515 Mark Twain—Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399
10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer ser-
vice, Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9864

Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-
nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m.
service and each third Sunday in
10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun-
day school and Bible classes.
Thursday, Nov. 10: 1:30 p.m., Lad-
ies' Aid; 3:45 p.m., 2nd year Con-
firmation class, 7:30 p.m., Loyalty
Night.
Sunday, Nov. 13: 8 a.m., Morning
Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school
and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Mor-
ning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Loyalty
Night.
Monday, Nov. 14: 8 p.m., Voters'
Assembly.
Tuesday, Nov. 15: 3:45 p.m., 1st
year Confirmation class.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
FI. 9-2608
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship hour.
Junior church—ages 6-9.
Primary church.
Nursery—Birth to 5 years.
6:30 p.m., Youth groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening services.
1st Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Workers'
conference.
3rd Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Ladies'
Unity Circle.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
2nd Thursday—12 noon, Mission
band.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of
each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice
open daily except Sundays and hol-
idays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8
p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday.
True status and security will be
dealt with in the Lesson-Sermon on
"Mortals and Immortals" at Chris-
tian Science services this Sunday.
"Mark the perfect man, and be-
hold the upright: for the end of that
man is peace" (Psalms 37:37) is one
of the Bible passages to be read.
Citations from "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy will include (267: 3-5):
"The offspring of God start not from
matter of ephemeral dust. They are
in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and
so forever continue."
The Golden Text from II Cor-
inthians (5:17): "If any man be in
Christ, he is a new creature: old
things are passed away; behold, all
things are become new."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of
each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice
open daily except Sundays and hol-
idays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8
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so forever continue."
The Golden Text from II Cor-
inthians (5:17): "If any man be in
Christ, he is a new creature: old
things are passed away; behold, all
things are become new."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9 a.m., Family service and ser-
mon. Church school classes for all
ages from nursery through high
school.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser-
mon. Church school classes from
nursery through eighth grade.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Midweek Holy Commu-
nion.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning worship.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., MYF.
WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30
for luncheon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Residence and Office—FI-9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior
church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry
room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys'
Brigade.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056
Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Reading Room—Church edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2331
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Dr. Frank Pitt, Supply Minister
Loyalty Sunday, November 13:
9:30 a.m., Church Worship.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Church Worship.
11 a.m., Church school.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 755.
Tuesday:
12 Noon, Rotary.
3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 210.
8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
3:45 p.m., Children's choir.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.
Thursday:
3:30 p.m., Brownies meet.
8 p.m., Session meets.
Friday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
8 p.m., A.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF WIXOM
Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Cae, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom
Sunday, November 13:
10 a.m., Church school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church (Grades
1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "The Greatest Event
of History".
5:45 p.m., Senior Youth choir.
6:30 p.m., Senior youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel ser-
vice. Sermon: "The Important De-
cision". The Junior choir will sing.
Monday, November 14:
7 p.m., Senior Youth skating party.
Tuesday:
4:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study
and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.



Casterline Funeral Home
RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service
FRED A. CASTERLINE
DIRECTOR
Fieldbrook 9-0611

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. James F. Andrews
Full Salvation Union Chapel



A CROWN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

At the close of a fruitful life the Apostle Paul testified to the fact that he had not apprehended that for which he had been apprehended of Christ Jesus on the road to Damascus. He had fought a good fight and finished his course. He had kept the faith. He had kept his body under. He had pressed toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. He had labored to enter in to that rest that remains for the people of God. He had feared lest a promise being left him of entering into that rest he should seem to come short of it.

God had been revealed to him in Christ Jesus. He had been wonderfully used of God. But not at the time of his departure he testifies that the Crown of Righteousness he had prayed and labored and fought to obtain was not his possession as yet. God had not given it to him. He had longed to obtain it. He had fought a good fight to win it. He had believed it was possible to receive it. And now he was dying in the faith just as he had lived—the faith that God had it and would give it to him—that it was laid up for him.

Paul wanted to be right! He desired to be perfect even as his Father in heaven was perfect. He knew that it was God's plan for him to be righteous even as God is righteous. And he recognized that he was not that way. He was fighting himself, the world, the flesh and the Devil that he might overcome and be righteous—right—even as God is right! He was determined. He would never let go or give up until he found himself not having his own righteousness but that righteousness which is of God by faith.

But he like others fell asleep not having received the promise; but seeing it afar off he died with his hand toward heaven, in the faith, believing still that it was God's plan to make him perfect and to place on his head the crown that designated him righteous even as his Father in heaven is righteous.

This is our faith. We know that the religious world is not right. We know that we are not right. But we are fighting the good fight of faith and laying hold on eternal life. We believe in all the experi-
ences that God has given to his people through

the years. But we are not satisfied with these ex-
periences. We are not satisfied with the gifts of
the spirit and all the things that God has done for
us. We long to be perfectly whole. We want to be
right. We want to be holy as God is holy. We are
fighting the good fight of faith. Face to face with
all the unbelief in the church and all the opposition
of the world we still cannot yield. We cannot give
up. We must prevail and be made perfect. We must
receive that Crown of Righteousness which God has
laid up for us.

It is God's plan that we are to receive it. Some-
one will stand up some day and say I have received
the Crown of Righteousness which the Lord, the
righteous judge, has given to me. We will not have
to forever die in the faith that that Crown of Right-
eousness is laid up for us that day of His ap-
pearing; but that day is here even at the doors!

Oh God grant that even now we might break
through into Thine everlasting kingdom of right-
eousness in abiding, eternal reality. Crown us with
a crown of Righteousness. Put your stamp of ap-
proval upon us.

Then we shall be satisfied in thy likeness. Then
we shall all be perfectly joined together in the
same mind and in the same judgment. All shall
speak the same thing, (God's mind) and there
shall be no divisions among us. Full Salvation
Union shall be a reality in the earth and the world
will believe.

Note:
The Crown of Righteousness which is laid up
for all those who finish their course in faith and
which is given to all who love Christ's appearing is
the crown that designates a person as being right-
eous even as God is righteous. It is a matter of
entering into the reality of such accomplishment.
Just as a king is crowned because of the reality of
his station in life, so a person who attains unto a
state of righteousness is crowned with a crown of
righteousness. The Crown of Righteousness is sim-
ply a matter of the existence of the reality of be-
ing righteous.

Anyone who attains unto the state of being
righteous as God is righteous is crowned at that
moment with the Crown of Righteousness. The re-
ality of such heavenly consciousness is the Crown!

Ella H. Hay Addresses Local Christian Scientists

Meet the challenge of sin, sickness,
and limitation by investigating the
power of spiritual understanding,
Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, advised in a public lecture in
Plymouth Sunday.

"Great inspiration, strength and
satisfaction await one, who persis-
tently investigates truth," Mrs. Hay
said. A member of the Christian
Science Board of Lectureship, she
spoke under auspices of First Church
of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, in the
church edifice, 1100 West Ann Arbor
Trail. She was introduced by Mrs.
Emma Mae Philip, Second Reader.

The lecturer emphasized the price-
less value of knowledge of the Bible
and its records of the operation of
spiritual law. "It is strengthening to
note," she said, "how Scriptural
characters, in many instances, met
the challenge of discord through the
demonstration of spiritual truth, and
to find that the same ability is de-
monstrable today for everyone."

In meeting the suggestions of evil,
Christ Jesus proved he investigated
sacred writings of his day, Mrs. Hay
said. "He admonished his followers
to preach and to heal, stating that
they would be known by their fruits,"
she said, and adding that Jesus over-
came every manner of disease.
To show the present-day effective-
ness of the Master's teachings, Mrs.
Hay cited several healings brought
about entirely through spiritual
means.
A woman who had a large goiter,
she said, turned to a Christian Sci-
ence practitioner for help, borrowed
a copy of "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy, and began to read at
once. "Far into the night she con-
tinued, so absorbing did she find the
contents. When retiring she forgot
to examine the goiter as before. The
following morning it was gone."
She also told of a man who over-
came impaired vision after wearing
glasses 30 years. Inspiration gained
from the study of Christ Jesus' beau-
titude, "Blessed are the pure in
heart: for they shall see God," she
said, contributed to his healing.
Explaining how this healing came
about, she said that the man "re-
asoned prayerfully that seeing God
was seeing good, hence having good

sight. He consistently rejected dis-
cordant views of himself and others
knowing such thoughts unworthy and
unreal because unlike the nature of
God."
Spiritual healing in Christian Sci-
ence does more than restore com-
fort and normal action of the body,
she said. It brings regeneration and
a more spiritually mature, mean-
ingful way of life, she emphasized.
Mrs. Hay described prayer in
terms of knowing the truth—humbly,
positively, and constructively.
Scientific prayer, she said, "is
expressing the true meaning of love
by seeing our neighbor and our-
selves as children of God. It is con-
viction based on reason, revelation,
and the demonstration of the fact
that matter is unreal, with nothing
good to offer, while divine Mind is
all and is manifest in intelligent
action, health and prosperity."

The subject of the lecture was
"Investigate! Christian Science
Meets the Challenge of Sin, Sick-
ness and Limitations".

DR. L. E. REHNER

— Optometrist —

Phone GL-3-2056

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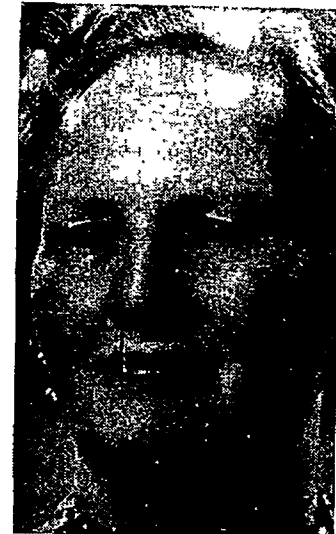
— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Ella H. Hay

V. F. W.
Northville Post 4012
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9:30 Church Service
9:30 Church School
11:00 Church Service
11:00 Church School

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NOVEMBER 11
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Published by Consumers Power Company

Mustangs Wallop Trojans, 26-7

Tie Holly for Second Place in W-O League

With a covey of proud dads shouting their encouragements, Northville's varsity gridders galloped inspired Friday night to their fifth victory of the season and a share of second place in the Wayne-Oakland league race.

The victory — a 26-7 triumph over the Clarenceville Trojans on rain-soaked Ford field — concluded the league season for the Mustangs who grabbed a second place tie with the Redskins of Holly.

Holly's thin hope for a first place finish was smashed Friday night in a show-down battle with the Lakers. West Bloomfield blanked the Redskins 19-0, to claim the W-O championship that for the past four seasons was the personal property of the Orange and Black of Northville.

It was the traditional Dads' Night contest Friday as the Mustangs quickly took the lead and sewed a victory into their last W-O game of the season.

Kicking off to the Trojans, Northville recovered a Clarenceville fumble and launched a 36-yard touchdown drive. Fullback Bill Trotter grabbed a nitchout from Quarterback Steve Juday and slashed over the goal line from three yards out. Trotter's extra point kick was good.

Two plays later Northville fell on another Clarenceville fumble to set up its second touchdown. Starting from their own 47 yard line, the Mustangs marched to the six early in the second quarter. Juday tossed to Halfback Dave Hay for the touchdown. Trotter's kick was good.

Again Clarenceville took possession only to have a pass intercepted by Northville three plays after the kickoff. The Northville threat was stopped momentarily however, as the Mustangs were forced to punt from their own 47.

The Trojans failed to brew a threat and also punted on fourth down.

Then on its first play from the Clarenceville 30, Juday rifled a pass to End Jim Petrock, who spun with the catch and galloped over the goal line for the third Mustang touchdown. This time Trotter's extra point kick was blocked.

Northville's fourth and final tally came early in the third period. Starting on their own 39, the Mustangs drove to the Clarenceville 7 in only two plays, seven yards on a pass and 47 yards on a ground play.

At this point, Juday threw two passes. The first was incomplete, but the second hit Craig Bell in the end zone. Trotter's kick sailed between the uprights.

Clarenceville's offensive attack, which failed to net a single first down through the first two quarters, sparked to life midway through the third stanza when the Trojans grabbed a Northville fumble on a punt.

The Trojans picked up 12 yards, their first-down and then lost a total of 24 yards on two successive plays. Stopped momentarily, Clarenceville turned the ball over to the Mustangs, then took it back four plays later when Northville failed to move forward.

Starting from its own 18, Clarenceville moved to the Northville 18 on 13 ground plays and a single pass.

At this point Northville Coach Ron Horwath, sent in members of his second and third teams. The fresh gridders quickly halted the

Clarenceville attack. But the Trojans recovered a Northville fumble five plays later and completed two quick passes to camp on the Northville 2 yard line. From that point the Trojans plunged across the magic line to scratch Northville's shutout. Clarenceville passed for the extra point.

Statistically, Northville was superior in every category. The Mustangs picked up 172 yards rushing to Clarenceville's 81 yards, and they completed six of their 14 passes while the Trojans completed five of their seven passes.

Northville grabbed nine first downs and Clarenceville six. Northville fumbled twice, lost both; Clarenceville fumbled three times, lost the ball twice.

In the penalty column, Northville lost 20 yards to Clarenceville's 45.

WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W	L	T
West Bloomfield	7	0	0
NORTHVILLE	5	2	0
Holly	5	2	0
Bloomfield Hills	3	4	0
Brighton	3	4	0
Clarkston	2	4	1
Clarenceville	1	5	1
Milford	1	6	0

Highlanders Play Here Tomorrow

Say what you like, but when a team has lost eight of its nine games you can be pretty sure that squad members will go all out in the final contest to prevent a complete collapse.

And Coach John Marshall of Howell is hoping for just this kind of a contest when his gridders invade Northville tomorrow for the final game of the season.

The non-league contest will get underway at 8 p.m. at Ford field. To date this season, Howell has lost eight games in the Capital City league.

Last year's varsity eleven had little better luck when it played host to Northville's championship squad in a driving rain. Northville won the game, despite the rain and mud, to wrap up its undefeated season. The score was 41-0.

The Highlanders simply were no match for the Mustangs, who even before the game got underway had clinched its fourth straight W-O title.

Despite last year's miserable weather, the Mustangs slipped, sithered and splashed about as if they were enjoying themselves. By halftime Northville led 33-0.

But when the rain slackened in the final two periods, so did Northville's offensive attack.

Altogether Northville gained a total of 347 yards against Howell's token showing of 91 yards.

Other Wayne-Oakland league and area scores last week included Bloomfield Hills 20, Clarkston 14; Brighton 15, Milford 7; Plymouth 20, Walled Lake 7; South Lyon 25, Schafer 18; and Belleville 33, Farmington 6.



DADS' NIGHT — Dads of Northville football players were honored together on the apron of the gridiron and cheered their sons to a rousing 26-7 victory over Clarenceville.



BILL DAVIS, 352 Orchard drive, was all smiles last week when he downed this 115-pound, 1½-year-old buck with bow and arrow. Davis was hunting near Lovells, Michigan, where Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farmer of Thayer boulevard. It was Mrs. Davis who spotted the deer. The shot was about 40 yards and Davis was using a 46-pound bow with a Bodkin point. The deer was running slowly and continued running for about 325 yards after being hit. It was Davis' first deer after four years hunting with bow and arrow. A perfect shot, the arrow struck the deer in the neck.

Ends November 30

Deer Season Opens Tuesday

Michigan's deer hunters, estimated at 465,000 strong, are expected to approach last fall's harvest of 115,000 whitetails, their second highest on record, during the state's regular season (Tuesday through November 30) and a special December 1-6 season in an area of

Allegan county. Buck kill is expected to hit 68,000, the same as last year, while "any deer" take should drop to 44,500 due to a cut in special permits. Some 92,700 permits were mailed this week to hunters who may take one deer of any age or either sex in 35 food-shortage or crop damage areas.

There are several new things the permit holder must remember. First of all, he must write in his name, address and license number on the new tag portion of his permit before taking to the woods. The tag must remain attached to the permit until an antlerless deer is shot or it will not be considered valid.

Each successful "any deer" hunter will be required to punch out the date of kill and fasten this green, waterproof tag to the jaw or gambrel (hook) of his deer along with the regular metal seal. Deer are to remain tagged until they are transported to the hunter's home or a processing plant.

Besides the tag, hunters will find something else added in northern Michigan since last fall — namely, about twice as many law enforcement men on duty. Drawing men from its various divisions, the Conservation Department will send 100 extra patrol units afield in the northern lower peninsula. Additional units will also be deployed before and during the season above the Straits.

Department game men again will be busy during and right after the season making traffic counts to measure kill and studying deer at roadside biological checking stations, locker plants, special study areas, Department headquarters and hunting camps.

Colts Lose To Clarkston Here, 20-6

Northville's junior varsity eleven took it on the chin here last week as Clarkston rolled to a 20-6 victory.

Playing at Ford field without the services of fleet-footed Halfback Ron Rice, the Colts were easy victims of the Clarkston attack.

Rice, who has played such outstanding ball for the Colts this season, was promoted to the varsity eleven two weeks ago.

Clarkston took the lead on its first offensive drive, sneaking behind Northville's secondary to pick off a 40-yard touchdown pass.

And in the second quarter, Clarkston again caught the secondary napping to repeat its first quarter tally. The third touchdown came at the end of a 60-yard march upfield.

The Colts were scoreless until just three minutes before the end of the game. David Luedke, fullback, broke through the Clarkston line and scooted 25 yards up the middle for the lone tally.

Northville Coach Al Callahan named the Rebitzke twins, Ron and Rick, as the outstanding Colts of the contest. The twins sparkled as linebackers, Callahan said.

In a return match with Northville last week the Novi junior high school eleven lost 24-0. The loss gave Novi a season record of one victory, four losses.

Northville led at the half 6-0. In the third period, Tom Bingham was injured and removed from the Novi lineup. Two other Novi starters did not play because of scholastic standings.

"All in all, it was a good game," Novi Coach Gail Perkins said. "We always like to play Northville. They have a good attitude toward sports."

Wittrick, Ryder Win Grid Cash

Upsets again plagued weekly football contest fans, but 14-year old Walter Wittrick, Jr. of 22460 Garfield managed to top all contestants with only two misses.

Walter, a ninth grader at Northville high school, won the first time he ever entered the contest. He admits that his uncle gave him some help, but the \$10 is his!

Earl Ryder of 412 Randolph missed only three games and won \$5 for second place. Retired, Ryder is an avid sports fan.

Five other contestants also missed but three games and finished out of the money when Ryder came closest to picking the correct score of the Lions-49ers game.

One of the five runners-up was Anna Wittrick, the winner's grandmother. Others with just three wrong were Jim Mazel, Carmon White, Dolores Prom and Phil Jerome.

After this week's contest, there's just one more week for fans to win cash by "picking the winners". So get busy, try your skill. This week's contest appears on page 8.

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Novi Auto Parts

NOVI, MICHIGAN

Jerome Takes 18th Place

Northville's cross country star, Phil Jerome, finished 18th in the state championship races at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Although the Northville senior was rather disappointed with his showing, his coach, Chuck Yahne, was pleased particularly in light of the large field of Class B opponents.

Approximately 85 students from Class B schools throughout the state competed for the title.

Saturday's race was the last cross country match for Jerome, who will graduate next June. However, he will head up Northville's track team in the spring as a miler.

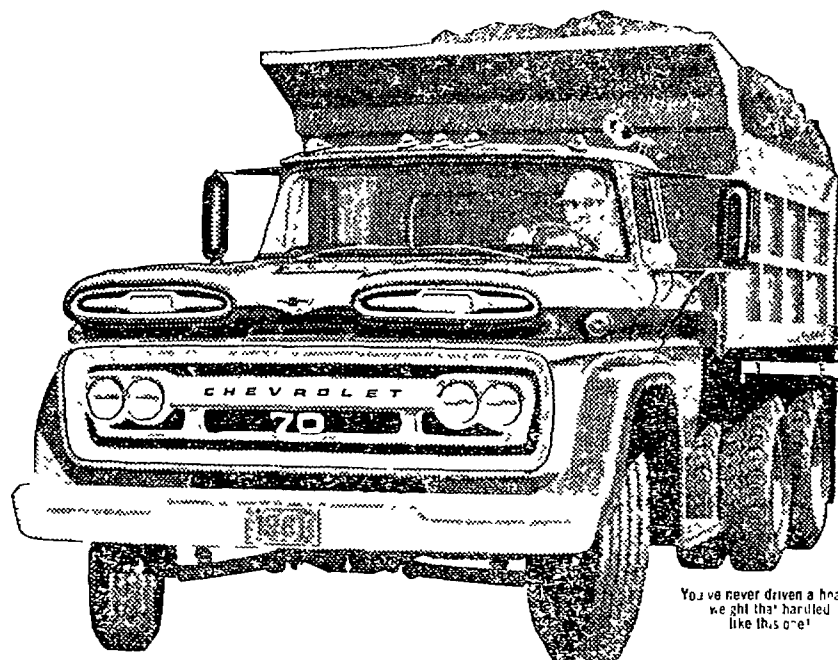
—Bowling—

NORTHVILLE LANES Thursday Nite Owls League			Tropical Pools		
Lov-Lee Beauty Salon	25.5	10.5	Bel-Nor Drive Inn	21.0	15.0
Schrader's	25.0	11.0	Nor. Sand & Gravel	21.0	15.0
Wayne Door & Plywood	24.0	12.0	Smith Products	19.0	17.0
Northville Lanes	22.0	14.0	Carkner's Motor Sales	18.0	18.0
Stipe Tie Co	21.5	14.5	Plymouth Texaco	17.5	18.5
Fluckey Insurance	20.0	16.0	C. R. Ely's	17.0	19.0
Balthey No. 2	16.0	20.0	Freydl's Ladies' Apparel	17.0	19.0
The Short Shots	17.0	19.0	Bloom's Insurance	16.0	20.0
Thunderbird Inn	13.0	23.0	Northville Lanes	14.0	22.0
Balthey No. 1	12.0	24.0	Perfection Cleaners	12.5	23.5
Koffee Kup Restaurant	11.0	25.0	200 Scores: B. Genest 213, T. Bauer 203, L. McAllister 202.		
Keeth Heating	9.0	27.0			
Team high series: Lov-Lee 210.0.					
Team high single: Lov-Lee 777.					
Ind. high series: L. Merriman 531.					
Ind. high single: L. Merriman 206.					

Junior House League			ROYAL RECREATION Wednesday Night House League		
Freydl Cleaners	26	10	Kathy's Snack Bar	27	13
Altman's SDD	24	12	Northville Lab.	24	16
Burger Construction	24	12	Pepsi Cola	15	25
Vita Boy Chips	21	15	Don's Jr. Five	13	27
Bailey's Dance Studio	18	18	Ind. high single: E. Matatall 188.		
Carline's Black Label	18	18	Ind. high three: E. Matatall 521.		
John Mach Fords	17	19	Team high single: Kathy's 640.		
C. F. Grimes Prod.	17	19	Team high three: Northville Lab. 1776.		
Novi Auto Parts	17	19			
Brummel Locker Serv.	16	20			
Taft Construction	10	26			
Johnston Electric	8	28			
200 Scores: J. Petrucci 234, F. Forsyth 227, D. Wilkins 226, H. Packer 217, L. Petrucci 212, R. Ackerman 211, M. Utley 207, R. Bezaire 200.					

Senior House League			Wednesday Night House League		
Nor Bar & Restaurant	26.0	10.0	River Electric	27	9
Northville Men's Shop	24.0	12.0	Squirt Dist.	17	19
Briess Trucking	22.0	14.0	Chuck's Auto Service	16	20
Northville Record	21.5	14.5	G. E. Miller	12	24
Nivers' Standard Oil	21.0	15.0	Team high single: River Elec. 859.		
Freydl Cleaners	19.0	17.0	Team high series: River Elec. 2559.		
Walt Ash Shell	19.0	17.0	Ind. high single: Chuck Kehrer 215.		
Wayne Door & Plywood	18.0	18.0	Ind. high series: Chuck Kehrer 553.		
Gneiwiek's Bowling Sup	17.0	20.0			
Cloverdale Dairy	7.0	29.0			
Ramsey's Bar	13.5	22.5			
Senford Standard Ser.	7.0	29.0			
200 Scores: R. Perry 234-622, W. Croll 228-606, J. Wendland 225, D. Yerkes 224, 222-626, S. Rambo 224, 212-622, C. Myers 223, M. Flavin 223, H. Stevens 219, A. Krizman 215, N. Stollate 214, A. DePorter 212, 211-607, A. Gadioli 212, 208-614, F. Robinson 212, S. Leggett 212, A. Holcombe 209, R. Fraick 209, F. Nelson 204, A. Moore 203, J. Gatter 202, A. Merryfield 202, J. Bong 201, G. Perry 200, G. White 200.					

Thursday Night Ladies House League			Plan to Establish Little League Here		
Royal Recreation	25.0	11.0	Organizational plans are being drawn up for the establishment of a football Little League in Northville. Because the establishment of such a league, for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12, is dependent upon the enthusiasm generated this year, parents (particularly fathers) are urged to contact Frank R. Oglesby, FI-9-1756.		
Ritenour Heating	24.0	12.0			
Brader's	22.5	13.5			
Eagles	21.0	25.0			
Chisholm Auto	15.0	21.0			
Freydl Cleaners	14.0	22.0			
N&G Lunch	13.0	23.0			
Lula's Flowers	8.5	27.5			
Team high game: Ritenour 560.					
Team high series: Ritenour 1572.					
Ind. high game: M. Thorne 188.					
Ind. high series: M. Thorne 510.					



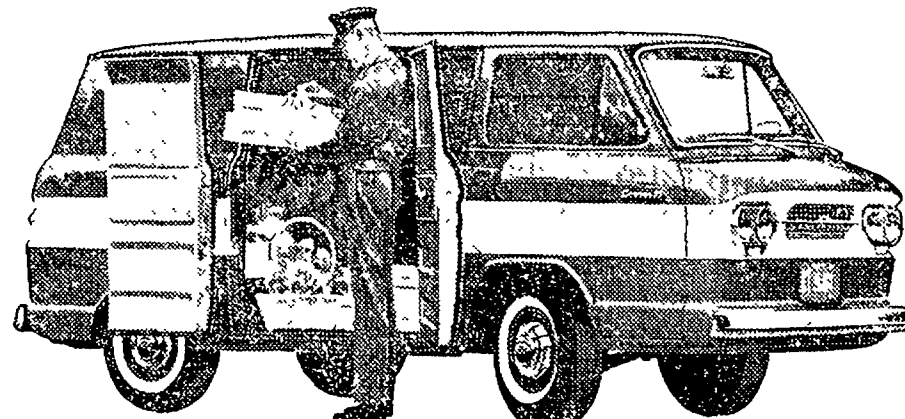
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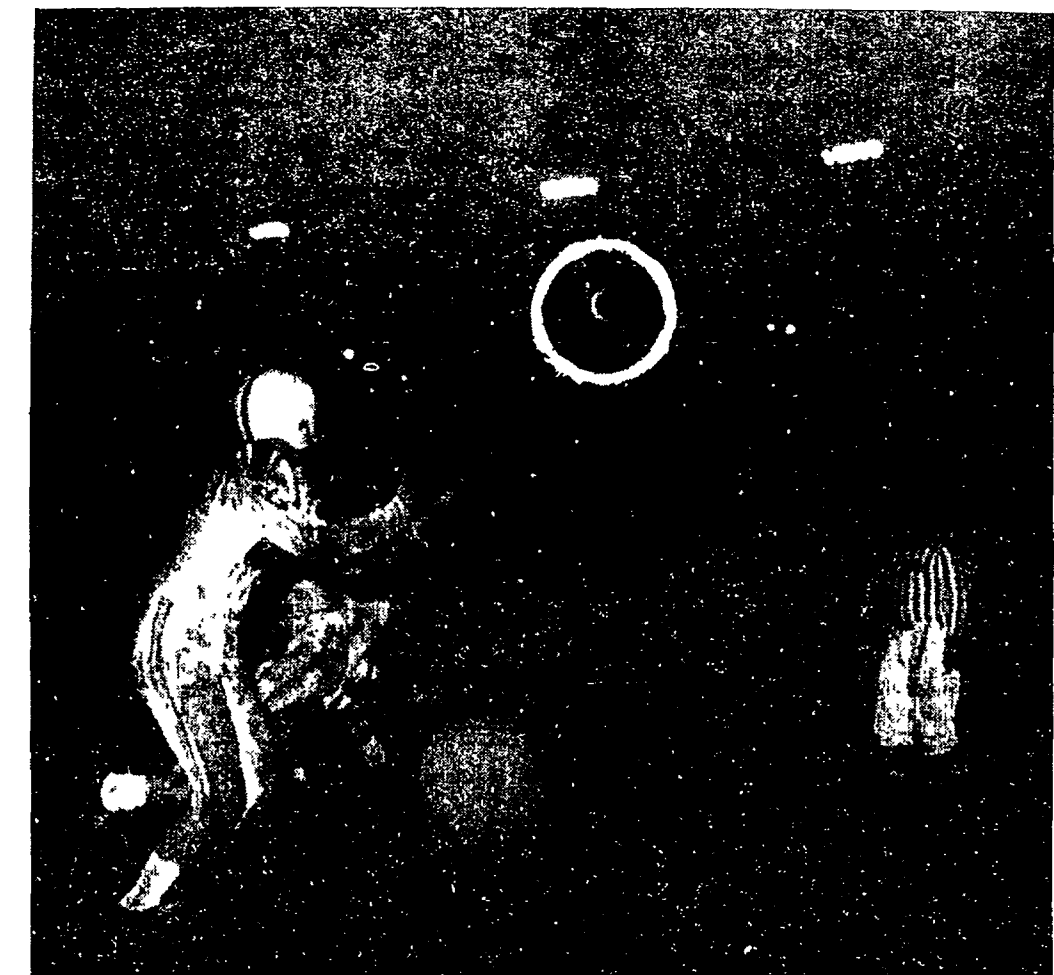
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HERE IT COMES — Northville's Craig Bell races along the sideline in a successful effort to pull in a pass from Quarterback Steve Juday during Friday's game with Clarenceville. The football is circled.

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William J. Richards

2—In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, A. J. Goodale, who passed away 3 years ago, November 12.

"Down a road that's calm and peaceful,
Guarded by God's loving hand,
He has gone upon a journey
To a distant, better land."

Sadly missed by his wife,
Bessie and Family

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4 Bedroom brick and frame ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. A truly wonderful home in a beautiful wooded setting. Good terms. Will consider renting.

\$16,000 — 3 Bedroom brick with full basement. Oil F.H.A. heat. City water and sewer. Garage in basement. Will mortgage for \$13,000. A good buy.

Northville Estates. Beautiful brick and frame 3 level ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Complete G.E. kitchen. Beautiful rec. room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Owner willing to sacrifice. This is the time to buy this one.

Newly decorated 4 bedroom and 3 1/2 acre. Full basement. Fireplace. Very nice 2 1/2-car garage. Good location. Bradner Rd. \$17,900. Price is right.

Silver Lake — Cottage with lake

frontage. Large cottage not quite all completed. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Owner wants to sell.

Novi Heights — 3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, full basement. Nice place for the kids. Owner wants to sell. Will sacrifice.

Walled Lake — 3 bedroom frame with stone front and aluminum siding. 13 Mile Rd. Lake privileges.

11.9 Acres — Beck Rd. Nice 2 bedroom (possible 3rd) brick. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, rec. room in basement with fireplace, 2-car garage. Tool shed. Brand new drapes. Carpets. Stream & 170 shade trees. Beautiful spot. Do not miss this one.

5.7 Acres. 7 Mile Rd., with 4 bedroom frame. New oil baseboard hot water heat. Carpets and drapes. 2 baths. 2-car garage. 7 Mile Rd. — \$17,500 — \$4,000 down.

Early American 2 bedroom frame with basement. Only place in town with 1 1/2 acres. City water and sewer. Very quiet place. Priced right. Good terms.

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3 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement, hardwood floors, built-in oven and range, blacktop road, 100'x200' lot, sliding glass window-wall, vinyl floor covering in kitchen and dining area. \$16,500.

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\$400 down on your lot. Model 2249 W. 6 Mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Home size increased to 24' 10" x 40'. Can be reversed. 3 bedroom brick. Full basement. Aluminum windows. Ceramic tile in bath and kitchen. Gas heat. Garbage disposal. Copper plumbing, 12' 8" x 9' family room.

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REALTOR

3 B.R. Ranch and att. garage. Basement ground level, in rear. Mod. K. H.W. floors. Oil heat. Nice yard. Priced at \$18,950 with \$17,300. F.T.A.

Livonia, 3 B.R. 2 1/2 Ac. 2-car att. garage. Carpeted. F.P. Terms.

Very neat 4 room and bath. New carpeting. Oil H. Alum. S&S. House in exc. cond. Easy terms.

38 Ac. Farm, 6 yr. old ranch, 3 b.r. house. 1 1/2 baths. H.W. floors. F.P. Basement. New mod. barn 24x40, 3 yr. old gar. 20x40. Eight Mile Rd. west. \$25,000.

4 Rm. and utility, 2-car garage. L.R. carpeted. Ideal for retired or starting home. Terms.

6 Room Ranch with rec. room and utility, 1st floor and full basement, 2-car att. garage. L.R. carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Mod. K. Terms.

3 B.R. close in. Gas H. Basement. F.P. H.W. floors. Owner anxious. Easy terms.

Acres from 1 Acre up. Also lots in town.

For complete listings call:

Don Merritt FI-9-3470

Harold Church FI-9-3565

Geraldine Soule FI-9-3626

125 E. Main Northville

3—For Sale—Real Estate

5 Room home, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. Storms & screens, garage. Ideal for small family or retired couple. \$1,000 down.

Older home in fine condition. Hardwood floors, gas heat. Storm windows, 2-car garage, large lot. Immediate possession. Easy terms.

JOHN LITSENBERGER

BROKER

132 W. Dunlap FI-9-2720

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

Ring Necked Pheasants
Ranch raised State Licensed.
LIVE — OVEN READY,
FRESH DRESSED OR FROZEN
LaVerne Lewis — 6900 W. 7 Mile Rd.
(7 Miles West of Northville)
GE-8-3103

APPLES

APPLEVIEW FARM C. M. Spencer
54550 Nine Mile Road
Between Currie and Chubb Roads
— No Sunday Sales —
GE-8-2574

Erwin Farms
Orchard Store

Corner Novi Road and 10 Mile
U.S. Extra Fancy Cortlands
\$2.75 Bushel

Delicious — McIntosh — Jonathans
Golden Delicious — Spies — and
Other Varieties

APPLES and CIDER in Gift Boxes
GE-7-7724 FI-9-2034

HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY

Turkeys

CORN FED

FRESH DRESSED DAILY
SHOP ORDERS ACCEPTED

ROBERT'S TURKEY FARM
34700 5 MILE — LIVONIA
GA-1-6546
(1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.)

IT'S TIME TO FEED
THE BIRDS AGAIN

*Wild Bird Feed
*Sunflower Seed
*Suet Cakes

Mary Begle

41700 W. 9 Mile Rd. — FI-9-0125

APPLES

PEARS

POTATOES

SWEET CIDER — HONEY
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Bill Foreman & Son
Orchard
3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile
STOP AT WHITE BARRELS
FI-9-1253

Apples - Pears

McIntosh, \$1.25, \$2.25, \$3.25 a bushel
Also 20 other varieties (Name it)

We Sell Only What We Grow
— Largest Selection —

CIDER and HONEY

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY 9-6

BASHIAN'S GRANDVIEW Orchards
40245 Grand River—2 Mi. E. of Novi



THE CREAM OF THE CROP

TURKEYS

BROAD-BREADED
BRONZE TURKEYS
READY FOR THE OVEN!

HONSINGER
TURKEY FARM

54800 W. 8 MILE RD.
(5 Miles West of Northville)
NORTHVILLE — FI-9-0191

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

ROASTERS, Ducks and Rabbits.
Also deep freeze orders. Reasonable.
FI-9-3341. 26

HAY, Straw and Oats. Don Sherrick. 7011 7 Mile Rd., 8 miles west of Northville. GE-8-3104.

Apples & Pears

McIntosh, Cortland, Jonathans,
Golden and Red Delicious,
Snow and Northern Spy Apples
RUSSET PEARS
SWEET CIDER — HONEY

3 1/2 Mi. W. of Northville on 7 Mile
Come to the Red Arrow

Foreman Orchards

5—For Sale—Household

CHAIRS, lamps and tables, green overstuffed chair, fruitwood dining table. FI-9-3516.

SINGER Zig Zag equipped sewing machine. Makes blind hems, fancy stitches, etc. Pickup payment of \$4.50 per month or pay total balance of \$37.40. Call GL-3-0244.

PIANO, small size, will sacrifice at \$25. FI-9-2764.

SEWING machine, dial-a-stitch Zig-Zag. No attachments needed to put on buttons, designs, button holes, etc. Also in consignment. Will sell for balance owed. \$61.20 or payments of \$5.25 a month. GL-3-0244.

USED

* REFRIGERATORS
* STOVES
* WASHERS
* TV's

NORTHVILLE

ELECTRIC SHOP

153 E. Main FI-9-0717

OUR TAILORING ALTERATION

SERVICE
* Men's and Ladies
* Personal Fittings
Between 9:30 & 6 Mon. thru Sat.
NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

6—For Sale—Miscellany

BEAUTIFUL red brocade ballerina-length dress, size 12. New \$45, now \$15. FI-9-0653 or see at 400 E. Main, side entrance.

BLACK English riding boots, size 5, \$8, and black riding coat, size 14 with black velvet cap, \$15. GR-4-5208

THERMO-FOX copy machine, excellent condition. FI-9-0770.

TWO female goats, mother and kid. Pets and weed eaters. FI-9-3511.

150 GAL. oil tank, \$15. 41141 E. 8 Mile.

FUEL oil tank, 200 gal. and burner. Best offer. FI-9-2640.

GIRL'S 3-piece winter coat set, gray tweed, size 3, excellent condition. FI-9-2268.

TRAVELER trailer, 37', with 33' aluminum awning. 220 gal. oil tank and shed. \$2,300. GE-7-7123.

CINDERS for driveways and parking lots. Manure, well rotted for shrubs. Body hardwood. FI-9-0808.

REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. Will hold til Christmas. FI-9-2873.

RUTH NOBLE'S
HOBBY SUPPLY

Everything for the Hobbyist in

*Mosaic Tile
*Crushed Coral Kits
*Polished Rocks for Jewelry
*Jewelry Findings
*Cowhide, Leather Kits & Tools
*Everything for Christmas Decorations
Plus many more things to do for fun and profit. Seasonal Novelties. Weekdays 11 to 6 p.m. Saturdays 11 to 5 p.m.
GR-4-7655
29500 W. 8 Mile Rd.

PLUMBING & HEATING
SUPPLIES — WHOLESALE

For anything in Plumbing Supplies, call us for prices or visit our showroom.

Large stock of built-in sinks, medicine cabinets, water heaters, copper tube pumps, soil pipe and fittings, bathroom modernizations on easy payments, and repair work.

PLYMOUTH

PLUMBING SUPPLY
149 WEST LIBERTY ST.
Open All Day Saturday
GL-3-2882

6—For Sale—Miscellany

LADIES' fur coat, size 14; space heater, \$3. FI-9-1628.

WOOD, 16", 18", 20" and 24", good grade slab wood. \$5 a cord at the mill. FI-9-2359 or FI-9-2367 or 2550 Taft Rd. 32x

*WHEAT SCREENINGS
\$2.00 per 100

*WILD BIRD FEED
*SUNFLOWER SEED
*KITTY LITTER
*BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Specialty Feed Co., Inc.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth

GL-3-5490

Hunting Equipment

SPORTING GOODS
WORK CLOTHING

TENTS — TARPAULINS

Farmington Surplus

33419 Gr. River at Farmington Rd. GR-4-8520

7—For Sale—Autos

1959 COUNTRY SEDAN
STATION WAGON

Here's a one owner that's had the best of care and shows it. Equipped with cruise-o-matic transmission, heater, radio, deep tread tires, white walls. A price that's right at only \$1795. Hurry on this one. Top \$ for your trade. Balance on easy budget type payments.

WEST BROS. MOTORS

Your Mercury-Comet Dealer

534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1947 JEEP

3-WHEEL DRIVE METAL CAP

ONLY \$5 DOWN
FIESTA RAMBLER, Inc.

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

GL-3-3606

1956 NASH STATESMAN

4-DOOR RADIO HEATER

OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

ONLY \$5 DOWN
FIESTA RAMBLER, Inc.

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

GL-3-3606

1959 PONTIAC

4-door sedan. Here's one you'll like. It's like new with automatic heater, radio, deep tread white walls. A real fresh car at only \$1795. Will take trade. Balance on low budget payments.

WEST BROS. MOTORS

Your Mercury-Comet Dealer

534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

ELECTION WEEK

BARGAINS

1960 Ford Country Sedan. Two to choose from, both equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic and white wall tires. From \$2400.

1958 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door, equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic and power steering.

1957 Mercury. Two to choose from. Both with radio, heater and automatic.

We have four No-Money-Down Specials:
1953 Ford 2-Door
1953 Chrysler 2-Door
1953 Ford 4-Door
1954 Ford 4-Door

HOUSE FOR RENT

6 rm. Brick Ranch Type. 3 bedrooms. Lg. liv. rm. Attached garage. Vacant. 46220 W. 11 Mile Rd. \$85 per month. Shown by appt. only.
FI-9-2597

UPPER apt., 3 rms. and bath, stove and refrig. furnished. Pay only elec. \$65 per month. 120 W. Cady. 24tf

11—Miscellany Wanted

DRESSES shortened, minor alterations. Fitting in your home if desired. FI-9-0026. 22tf

HOME wanted for two school age children in Novi area or housekeeper to live in. Call FI-9-2121 in evening 8 to 10. 23tf

7—For Sale—Autos

1955 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder, radio and heater, stick shift, good condition. GR-4-8838.

1951 PLYMOUTH, good running condition, good tires, \$85 or best offer. 109 Monticello, Walled Lake.

BUICK, 1959, convertible Invicta with power, \$12,000. GE-7-7123.

1953 FORD, auto, trans., \$75 after 6 p.m. MA-4-1728.

8—For Rent

ROOM for gentleman. Private entrance. 122 S. Rogers. FI-9-1377. 26

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, \$55, 40550 11 Mile Rd., 1 1/2 miles east of Novi. FI-9-2068.

DESIRABLE furnished 3 room apt. Utilities. \$70. FI-9-2063.

4 RM. furnished apt. with hot water. 24676 Taft Rd. FI-9-2192.

3,500 Square Feet Floor Space with office. 126 W. Main, Northville. FI-9-1422.

ROOM, gentleman. Home privileges. \$12 single, \$15 double. FI-9-0694.

SLEEPING room, pvt. entrance. 502 Grace. FI-9-1165. 25tf

7 RM. front apt., 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, 8 Mile and Garfield. GE-8-8292.

UNFURN. 3 rm. apt., large living room

TRY OUR WANT ADS Fieldbrook 9-1700

16—Business Services

DRAPERIES
SLIPCOVERS
BEDSPREADS

Beautifully cleaned and pressed and guaranteed not to shrink. Drapes previously shrunk may be restored by our exclusive Drauer-form process.

FREE

MOTHPROOFING

Have your winter garments cleaned by our exclusive, guaranteed mothproof cleaning process. No extra charge.

PILLOWS

Feather pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.25. One-day service on request.

Tait's Cleaners

GL-3-5420 or GL-3-5060
14268 Northville Rd. S95 S. Main
PLYMOUTH

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances, modern equipment. Short hauls. FI-9-0420 or FI-9-3252. tf

BULLDOZING, basement, back filling, grading, land clearing Ray L. Warren, 27629 Haggerty. GR-4-6695.

HOME

MODERNIZATION

ROOFING — SIDING — GUTTERS
Specializing in Aluminum Work

CALL COLLECT
FOR BEST PRICE ANYWHERE

DAVE OLSON

— Licensed Contractor —
6540 Burr — Taylor LO-5-7784

WE REPAIR

AND STOCK PARTS FOR
Rambler, Nashs, Willys,
Jeep — passenger and truck
Kaisers, Frazers and Henry J's

FIESTA

RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL-3-3600

TREE PRESERVATION

- FEEDING
- CABLING
- BRACING
- TRIMMING
- SPRAYING
- REMOVAL



GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
INSURED — RELIABLE
Fieldbrook 9-1111

DO-IT-YOURSELF

HEATING

HOT AIR • HOT WATER

REPAIR PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES

USED OIL TANKS
FURNACES • STOVES

OTWELL HTG.
14475 Northville Rd. — Plymouth

You Are Invited To Attend

A FREE LECTURE

ENTITLED

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

The Continuing
Fulfillment of
Prophecy"

by CHARLES LOUIS REILLY, CSB
of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
5240 W. Chicago Blvd.,
near Grand River

If this is your first Christian
Science Lecture, ask any usher
for a reserved seat.

Children may be cared for in
the Infants' Room.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

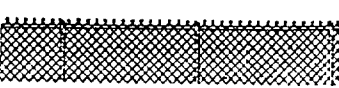
at 8:00 P.M.

16—Business Services

New Hudson Fence Co.



GE-7-9441



4-FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE
All Steel Posts
79c FT. INSTALLED

Terminal Post Extra
Free Estimates Easy Terms

PLUMBING — HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING — SERVICE WORK
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —

GLENN C. LONG

43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Ph. Fieldbrook 9-0373

LIGHT hauling. FI-9-3184. 5U

FURNITURE upholstery. All types
of furniture work guaranteed
For free estimates call GENEVA
7-2412. Donald Reed 11U

PERSONAL loans on your signature,
furniture or car Plymouth
Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth,
GL-3-6060

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, in
terior and exterior. Also wall
washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166
28U

INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liability,
automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning,
214 N. Wing. Phone FI 9-3064. 20U

TRENCHING, septic tank lines,
pipe and tile lines, footings; complete
installation of septic tanks and
field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell
Rd. Phone FI-9-0484. 2U

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS
of best grade material. We also
make odd sizes and do remake work.
See our showrooms at any time.
Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile
at Farhart Rds., 2 miles west of
Pontiac Trail. Phone GEneva 8-3855,
South Lyon. 43U

17—Special Notices

State of Michigan
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 490,952

In the Matter of the Estate of
HAROLD B. ZELLS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all
creditors of said deceased are re-
quired to present their claims, in
writing and under oath, to said
Court at the Probate Office in the
City of Detroit, in said County, and
to serve a copy thereof upon Walter
E. Zells, Executor, of said estate, at
19330 Fry Road, Northville, Michigan
on or before the 11th day of
January, A.D. 1961, and that such
claims will be heard by said court,
before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, in
Court Room No. 1221, City County
Building in the City of Detroit, in
said County, on the 11th day of January,
A.D., 1961, at 2:30 o'clock in the
afternoon.
Dated Oct. 31, 1960.

Ira G. Kaufman,
Judge of Probate
I do hereby certify that I have
compared the foregoing copy with
the original record thereof and have
found the same to be a correct transcript
of such original record.
Dated Oct. 31, 1960

Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register
Published in The Northville Record
once each week for three weeks successively,
within thirty days from the date hereof. 26

REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.

— Factory Representative —
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

WATER
SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic
Water Conditioners (Patented)
soften more water and remove more iron,
for less operating cost, than any other
water softeners ever made.

Your present softener can probably be
converted into a Reynolds Automatic.
Investigate—No obligation

Factory sales, installation, and service
(We service all makes)

REYNOLDS

Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest water
conditioning company... since 1931

12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.
WEbster 3-3800

Priced Right and Fully Guaranteed

Record Hop
Saturday

Another swinging record hop,
sponsored by Our Lady of Victory
Teen club, will be held here Saturday
evening.

Dave Hall will emcee the dance,
set to begin at 8:30 and end at
11:30 p.m. at the OLV social hall
at the corner of Thayer boulevard
and Orchard drive. "The Secrets"
also will be on hand to help dish
out the entertainment.

In addition to dancing to the
"most popular records", there will
be plenty of free records, prizes
and contests.

Newcomers to "Swing
Partners" Nov. 18

An old fashioned square dance Friday,
November 18 will highlight fall
social functions of the Northville
Newcomers club, announced Mrs. C.
Smith, club president.

Calling the turns and providing the
music will be Jack Whitehead, popular
Detroit area caller, and his
three-piece combo.

The square dance at the Plymouth
VFW hall, Lilley road and Ann Arbor
trail, will last from 9 p.m. until
1 a.m. with refreshments served free
of charge.

Donations are \$3.50 per couple.
Tickets may be obtained from Mrs.
L. Mallette, ticket chairman, 301
South Ely drive, FI-9-3034, or local
representatives in all subdivision
areas.

Delta Kappa Gamma's
Dinner Is Monday

A cooperative dinner is on tap for
Alpha Nu chapter members of Delta
Kappa Gamma this coming Monday,
November 14. They will meet at
6:30 p.m. in Mrs. Mary Babbitt's
home, 306 South Rogers street.

Members will shape the Thanks-
giving program by giving two-minute
individual contributions or setting
together for a skit or reading.

Newcomers to See
Ideas for Holidays

A demonstration of home decorating
ideas for Christmas will follow
next Wednesday's newcomers' luncheon
at Hillside Inn, Plymouth.

The luncheon begins at 1:30.
Women planning to attend should
make reservations with Mrs. William
Stein (FI-9-0187) by Monday.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Fowler, 401
West Dunlap, announce the birth
of a son, Donald Glen Fowler IV,
at the Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti,
on November 1. He weighed five
pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

The Fowlers are former residents
of Fort Myers, Florida.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Costs can set you behind.

Stop in today and consolidate
your Back-To-School Bills. Make
one convenient payment here at
home. Fast, confidential service.



NORTHVILLE BRANCH

MILFORD FINANCE CO.

111 GRISWOLD

FI-9-3320

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

City of Northville

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
Amendment to Section 8.01 B C-2 District
NOVEMBER 21, 1960 — 8 P.M.
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

B. Stores and shops for the conduct of any retail or wholesale
business, banks, theatres, professional business, professional
offices, clinics, assembly halls, restaurants, recreation, and
dance halls, testing and research laboratories, open air sales
or displays of motor vehicles, parking lots, public utility buildings,
transformer stations or substations without storage yards,
and uses similar in character to any of the above permitted
uses which will not be detrimental to the district in which they
are located.

THIS ORDINANCE TO TAKE EFFECT TEN (10) DAYS AFTER
ENACTMENT.

MARY ALEXANDER, CITY CLERK



ANNOUNCING THE DRAGON — Three Main street elementary children are shown above with one of the posters announcing the Wayne Civic Players presentation of the children's drama, "The Land of the Dragon". To be staged at the community building Saturday at 2 p.m., the live drama is sponsored by the Northville P.T.A. An admission of 20 cents will be charged to finance the cost of bring the players to Northville. The children in the picture above are (left to right): Donna Bissa, Sally Schief, Rene Dickinson.

Art Exhibit
Opens Gallery

Catherine Hartley and Stanley
Hench will be among the area artists
exhibiting their works when the
Metropolitan Creative Art Guild and
Livonia Artists club move into the
Hallmark Gallery Sunday, November
13.

The permanent gallery space was
offered to local artists by the Hall-
mark Furniture store at 28795 Plymouth
road.

Other artists exhibiting from November
13 to January 1 are Jean Throop,
Emmeline Lodge, Virginia Gillelan,
Harold Stein, Roy Hocking,
Margaret Cramer, Barbara Watkins
and members of the two art
clubs sponsoring the gallery.

Sunday's opening will be from 2-6
p.m. Refreshments will be served.



COME JOIN THE

HAMMOND
PLAYTIME PLAN

- Organ in your home for 30 days
- 6 Lessons start immediately in Northville.

all for \$25

Grinnell's . . . Ann Arbor
323 S. Main NOrmandy 2-5667

\$SAVINGS FOR
SAFE DRIVERS!

Now, with our new, lower premiums
you may save up to 30% on quality
Auto Insurance . . . if you qualify
as a Safe Driver under our brand-
new Economy Auto Policy. Call or
visit us now for full details.

THE CHURCH AGENCY

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE FI-9-3470

P&A Theatre
Fieldbrook 9-0210
Northville

NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

Starring Alan Ladd — Sidney Poitier

Week Night Showings 7 and 9 Saturday Showings 3-5-7-9

STARTING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS"

Starring Lilli Palmer—Sylvia Syms—Yvonne Mitchell—Ronald Lewis

Sunday Showings 3-5-7-9 Week Night Showings at 7 and 9

STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

Starring Richard Basehart — Rex Allen

for the finest in entertainment

THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — NOV. 9-10-11-12
RETURNING TO OUR SCREEN

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!



TONY RANDALL THELMA RITTER
WITH NICK ADAMS-MARCEL DALIO-JULIA MEADE A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
IN EASTMAN COLOR — CINEMASCOPE

CARTOON
Nightly Showings 7 and 9

SATURDAY MATINEE — NOVEMBER 12

JAMES GARNER

"UP PERISCOPE"

Showings 3 and 5

Plus Cartoons

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — November 13-14-15

SURPRISE CAST! SURPRISE STORY!
PRIZE-PACKAGE COMEDY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION

YUL BRYNNER

MITZI GAYNOR

NOEL COWARD

SURPRISE PACKAGE

CARTOON SHORT SUBJECT
Sunday Showings 3, 5, 7 and 9 Monday, Tuesday 7 and 9

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Nov. 16-17-18-19

STOP
at
NOVI
INN
COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

DECEMBER 5, 1960

8 P.M.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

1. That, pursuant to the provisions of Section 15.3 of the
Charter for the City of Northville, the method of compensation
for the Justice of the Peace for the City of Northville shall, begin-
ning July 4, 1961, be changed from a fee to a salary basis.

2. That beginning July 4, 1961, the annual salary for the
Justice of the Peace for the City of Northville shall be the sum of
\$2,400.00.

3. That the above annual salary shall be in lieu of all fees,
costs and charges to which the Justice of the Peace would ordin-
arily be entitled and that said fees, costs and charges, together
with all fines, penalties, forfeitures and monies collected or re-
ceived by the Court shall, after July 4, 1961, be turned over to
the City Treasurer in accordance with the provisions of Section
15.10 of the Charter for the City of Northville. Provided, how-
ever, that the above provision shall not apply to any fees col-
lected by the Justice of the Peace for the performance of marriage
ceremonies.

THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT 10 DAYS AFTER ITS
ENACTMENT OR UPON ITS PUBLICATION, WHICHEVER IS
LATER.

MARY ALEXANDER, CITY CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 18.06

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE
VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance
of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the
Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 6, attached
hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

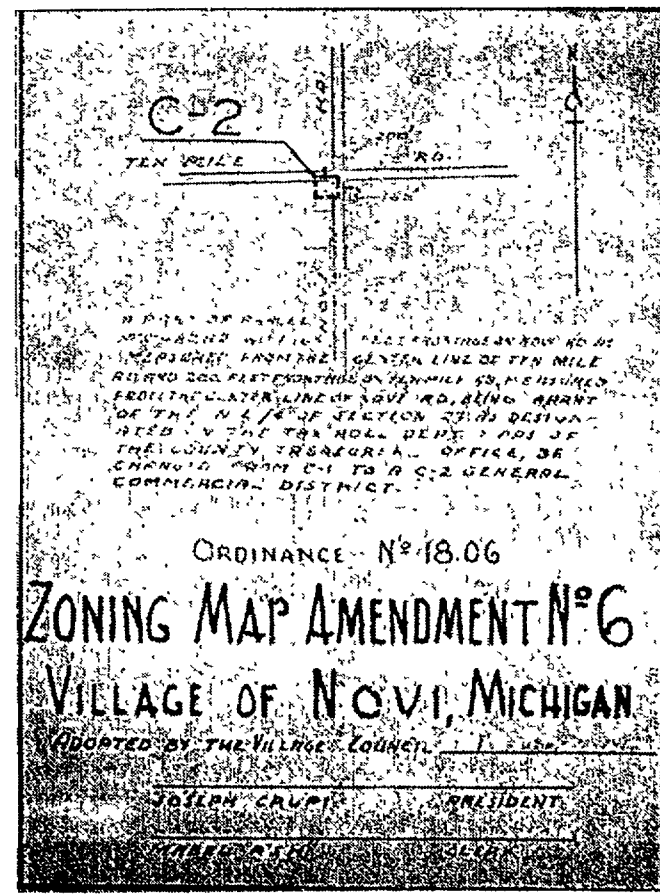
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance
or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions
of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance
are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preser-
vation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby
ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and
publication.

JOSEPH CRUPI, PRESIDENT
MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK

I, Mary Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby
certify that the above Ordinance was approved and
adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meet-
ing thereof, duly called and held on the 7th day of
November A.D., 1960, and was ordered to be given
publication in the manner prescribed by law.

MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK



NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter entertained their family with an early Thanksgiving dinner Saturday night. Those present were their niece's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and two sons of Elmira, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snider of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter and friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker of Chelsea and Donald Snider of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of South Lake drive attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eggert of North Wixom road at Hamburg Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Miller suffered in a heart attack and is now a patient in Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Burgess of Salem were Monday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook. During the evening the Cooks showed their guests colored slides on their recent trip through the West.

David Remien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remien of Farmington, celebrated his 7th birthday Wednesday at a family dinner. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, were also present. Due to the illness of Mrs. M. J. Remien at Shelby, Ohio David's paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Remien, were unable to be present.

Mrs. Belle Walter (formerly of Novi) of Ormond Beach, Florida, entered Halifax hospital at Ormond Beach for a major operation Wednesday of this week.

Next Monday Mrs. Clyde Johnston will leave for Ormond Beach, Fla. to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Belle Walter, while she is recuperating from her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram spent the past week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schram and children on Mt. Hope road near Lansing.

Mrs. Roy Schram had the misfortune to have her leg injured in an accident involving a lawnmower several days ago.

Mrs. Thelma Doan spent Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Doan, Jr. in Dearborn. The occasion was a birthday party for Mrs. Doan's granddaughter, Sheryl Ann, who was seven years old.

Noel and Sue F'Geppert attended a youth rally at the Jehovah Lutheran church in Detroit Sunday.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and daughters, Noel and Sue, attended the Missouri Synod of the Reformation of Lutheran churches at Cobo hall in Detroit. Next Saturday Mrs. F'Geppert and her daughters will visit Valparaiso university in Indiana.

Blue Star Mothers

The Novi Blue Star Mothers celebrated their 10th anniversary at a luncheon at the "Town and Country" Monday of this week. Those attending were Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. John K. Klasermer, Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mrs. A. McCollum, Mrs. Al Pritchard, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Joe Gardella, Mrs. James Walden, Mrs. Katherine Bezaire, Mrs. Frank Pennell, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Hi Holmes, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, Mrs. Eileen Webb, Mrs. William Rackov, Mrs. Lulu Whittington and Mrs. Matrief.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Rackov on Fondra street December 5.

Novi Methodist Church News

The Novi Methodist Church reports that their annual bazaar and luncheon last Wednesday was most successful one they have ever had. Now they will be able to meet their pledges: linens and supplies for the Methodist home for children, the Old People homes, Home Mission Work with the Indians, Foreign Missionary work at Tibet and other places, and the building fund and home church work.

The thanksgiving collection of soft toys and clothing for the Plymouth State Home and Training school, at Farmington may be brought to the church.

Posters on world wide church attendance movements are being made with the slogan, "Come to Church and Bring a Neighbor".

Novi Baptist Church

The Baptist Mission Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston today (Thursday) for an all day session making cancer pads. Mrs. Johnston will serve the ladies' luncheon. Miss Mary Flint will have charge of the devotionals.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Noble Grand Gladys Tremper will honor all past noble grands tonight (Thursday).

Past Noble Grands will meet at Mrs. Glen C. Salow's on Novi road Wednesday night, November 16 at 8:30 p.m. for a pot luck dinner.

Fifty-one Novi Rebekahs attended the district meeting at Royal Oak November 3.

Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate Troop 149 had three new girls that were transferred: Kathy Lamont, Sharon Marchetti and Donna Tymensky. The troop went on a hayride this past week with two troops from Detroit, No. 400 and 1062. Everyone brought a nosebag lunch and returned to the home of Mrs. MacBride for lunch. The girls made a fire outside and had someones for dessert. Mrs. Totton assisted the leaders with transportation.

Intermediate Troop 602 met at the home of Leader Mrs. MacGillivray and continued on their sewing projects. They expect to make dolls this week and receive their calendars.

Intermediate Troop 456 met at the school and had their regular business meeting and worked on their Christmas project for the school.

Intermediate Troop 1023 divided up into three patrols and elected patrol leaders. The patrols and leaders are Pink Angels with Leader Judy Bingham, assisted by Alyson Lyke; Golden Eagles with Leader Cheryl Harris, assisted by Lorella Cook; Silver Stallions with Leader Kim Kozak and assisted by Pat Henschell. Treasurer Karen Takacs and Scribe Linda Killen. They are planning a nature hike at Kensington park November 19. Treats were furnished by Gay Bingham.

Brownie Troop 902 worked on dramatics, "Brownie and Frownie" play was demonstrated by the troop. Treats by Debby Carter and Rebecca Galiguri.

Calendar sale will start Friday, November 11. The chairman is Mrs. Wharton, GR-4-0618. This is a direct sale; no orders will be taken. Calendars are available from every girl scout and leader.

The meeting scheduled for mothers of third grade Brownie has been changed to November 16 at 10 a.m. at 45285 Grand River.

Due to the illness of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman, the Senior Girl Scouts are just beginning to get organized.

Novi School News

Bonnie Patterson is a new student in Mrs. Penhale's sixth grade. She transferred from Northville.

A Halloween party was enjoyed by the sixth grade Monday. The majority were in costume with prizes going to Donna Tymensky and Jack Crawford for the best get-ups. Games were played and refreshments served by the committee in charge.

Novi sixth graders enjoyed a game of flag tackle with Orchard Hills sixth graders at Novi school. The score was 24-0 in favor of Novi.

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Novi sixth graders

— Out of the Past —

ONE YEAR AGO...

Northville tucked another championship under its already bulging belt Friday by crushing Clarenceville 33-7.

With their lopsided victory on Trojan land, the Mustangs clinched their fourth consecutive Wayne-Oakland league championship and stretched their winning streak to 32 games.

Close to 100 village residents joined together in launching a giant committee to help decide the future of Novi.

The meeting, which was held at the Novi community building, was called by the village planners for the purpose of forming the Citizens' Committee for Tomorrow — a volunteer group designed to aid in village planning.

A. M. Thomson, owner of Thomson Sand and Gravel on West Seven Mile road, narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon when he was crushed beneath a 14-ton gravel loader.

William C. "Top" Taggart, millionaire oilman who made headlines this week when another man was mistaken for Taggart in an attempted robbery or kidnapping, was a familiar figure in this area from 1954 to 1956.

Two furnished home models in the Village Green subdivision were almost cleaned out by thieves Sunday night.

Northville pulled its own weight in the successful 1959 United Foundation Torch Drive — shooting over the top by more than \$500.

Lutheran Pastor B. J. Pankow reported that the Lutheran open house in Michigan proved to be a real success.

Construction of a new Baptist church building was started Monday at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads — the geographic center of Novi.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Northville city commission this week gave Northville Downs everything it asked for with respect to rezoning the St. Lawrence property for track use without a dissenting vote by any member.

The Board of Wayne county road commissioners adopted a resolution October 20 which officially changed the name of Phoenix road to Five Mile road.

Approximately 85 full time school employees in Northville are scheduled to share in a \$13,700 bonus payment this year. The money will be forthcoming from the state in accordance with a new bill recently passed by the legislature to take care of excess sales tax funds.

The city of Northville cannot annex the Yerkes subdivision on 8 Mile road, Novi township at the special charter election December 13, this year.

In the opinion of Kavanagh, "the question of annexation in this case cannot be submitted sooner than the next November election." "Lightning has struck me three times," said Supt. of Schools Russell H. Amerman at the dedication of the Russell H. Amerman Elementary School. "The first time was when my wife said 'yes'; the second time was four years ago when we celebrated 25 years in Northville, and now, tonight."

Dr. V. George Chabot, North-

ville city health officer for 10 years, resigned his position effective Tuesday, November 8.

More than 200 people crowded the Novi community building Monday to attend the dedication ceremonies for the new \$200,000 10-room addition to Novi school.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

Six Northville boys were stationed on the island of Guam. They were Robert Streng, Harold Tuck, Bill Sutton, Robert Ely, Gene Nitzel and Alex Funke.

Col. Cass Hough, well known soldier and industrialist of Plymouth will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion next week.

Saturday, November 3, C. E. Climie and C. F. Climie of Detroit took possession of the Beaty Baker on East Main street.

Mrs. Eva Gray is the newly installed Worthy Matron of Orient Chapter, O.E.S.

Another business change on Main street was consummated this week whereby the Porritt Inn was sold to Roy G. Clark and Marion Dean. The restaurant will be renamed the Cottage Inn.

Money has been provided for completely re-outfitting members of the Northville school band. The purchase of new uniforms from the band will be possible for each of the 60 members of the band, according to Leslie G. Lee, director. The money has been accumulated through community service.

The state legislature at the last session enacted a law which fixes for all time — unless the law should be repealed — that Thanksgiving shall take place on the fourth Thursday of every November.

About 100 employees of Novi Equipment and the Thos. P. Henry company of Detroit were present for the house warming at the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowley on Novi road.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO...

Northville, with numerous other towns surrounding Detroit, has put in application as a possible site for the erection of a proposed veterans' hospital, according to a report given by H. H. Burkart, village president to the council.

Residents all over Northville woke at approximately 1:05 a.m. last Friday morning and wondered variously if the dogs were scratching fleas, if there were Halloween pranksters about, if they were ill, or if there could possibly be a slight earthquake.

Others just slept. Although the next morning those who thought it might be an earthquake had their guesses confirmed, no damage was done in or around Northville from the three distinct but minor earthquake shocks recorded in southern Michigan.

The following committee chairman for the Methodist bazaar have been announced: Mrs. R. E. Atchison, Mrs. Bertha Neal, Mrs. James Lapham, Mrs. Howard Greer and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

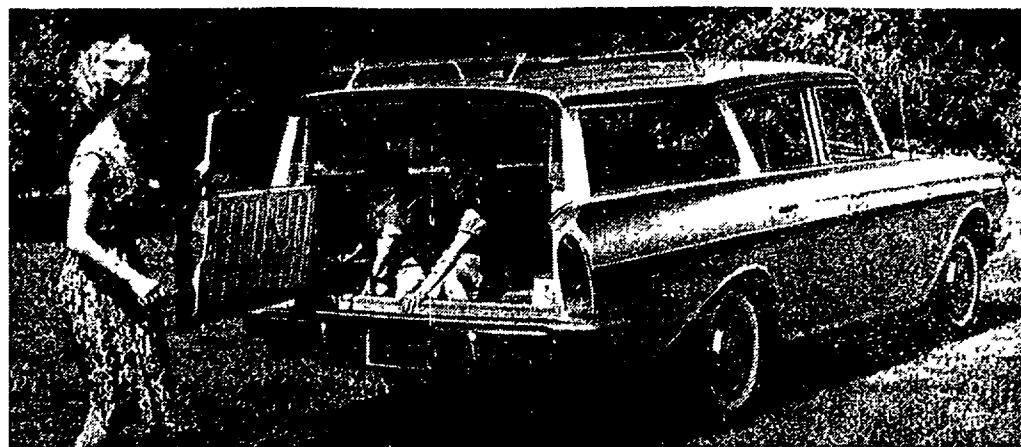
Offering the latest good fiction at three cents a day and the opportunity for the people of Northville to place a Remington noiseless typewriter in their home for three dollars a month. Harry H. White will offer such service in the John Mc-

Cully shoe store at 117 East Main.

Final signatures were placed on the ordinance pledging village water receipts to pay for the government loan on the PWA reservoir enclosure project at the village council meeting.

A. E. Whitehead and A. M. Whitehead have moved their headquarters from North Center street. The two brothers have been in the same shop on Center street for about a year.

A. E. has moved his establishment where he does upholstering and woodwork to the corner of Church and Cady streets while A. M. has taken the store at 105 South Center.



1961 RAMBLER — A unique feature of the 1961 Rambler Classic station wagons is the side-hinged tailgate, or "fifth" door which is standard on three-seat wagons. The extra door permits easy entry and exit and easier cargo loading. The new Ramblers are now on display in this area at Fiesta Rambler, Inc. in Plymouth.



FINE FOOD... FINE SERVICE
Specializing in
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEA FOOD
CHICKEN DINNERS
DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Saratoga Farms

Open Daily Except Mondays — 11 a.m. — 1 a.m.
42050 Grand River — Novi — Phone FI-9-8869

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

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Save at Red Fluffy all 3 Lb. Pkg. 83c	10c Off Label Condensed all 49-Oz. Pkg. 65c	Save at A&P Palmolive Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 41c 2 Bath Cakes . . . 29c	5c Off Label Ivory Soap 12 Med. Size 99c	Save at A&P Liquid Joy 32-Oz. 93c 22-Oz. Size . . . 65c	Save at A&P Cheer 2 21-Oz. Pkgs. 65c 3 Lb. 3-3/10 Oz. Pkg. . . . 77c

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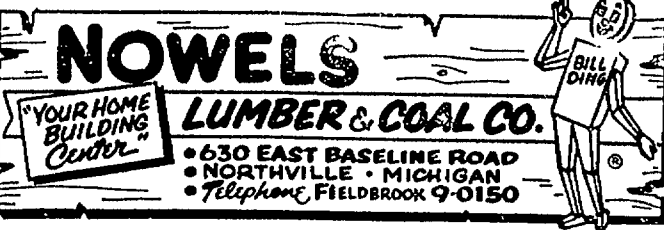
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SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

Several months ago the city council suggested that a committee of residents representing the council, township board and school board study the area's economic picture—past, present and future—as it applies to the community tax burden.

In particular the committee undertook to determine what the future tax requirements might be within our school district. It was also instructed to investigate possible solutions and make recommendations, if the projected tax burden was predicted to be extremely burdensome.

A full report of this committee's study is carried on page one this week.

As a non-contributing observer to the committee's work, I wish first of all, to commend its excellence.

Secondly, although the report does not pretend to go beyond the briefest stage of recommendation, it contains indications that should spur every businessman and taxpayer to action.

For example, it conservatively estimates that school and county taxes on real property will increase by 170 percent of 1959 by the year 1969. This does not include city or township taxes.

This prediction is predicated on the assumption that residential growth will continue in the next 10 years in the same proportion to industrial growth as it has in the past 10 years; and that new methods of tax support for schools or county government are not introduced in the next decade.

Logically, the report suggests that the best device for increasing the local tax base is a working industrial development corporation. It points out that some 275 Michigan communities have such organizations functioning and with such competition it is fool-hardy to believe that industrial growth can take place without a concerted effort to attract it to an area.

As if to console those who might be alarmed at the prospects of smokestacks in Northville, the report notes that the "preservation of Northville's attractive wooded hills and slopes as prime residential areas is assured by the zoning and is an essential part of this program."

It points out that our attractive residential areas may well serve as our best selling point to prospective industries, interested in the community benefits for their employees.

In fact, available industrial sites are extremely limited in Northville — both because of terrain and the fact that 20 percent of the land is state or county owned.

Without dwelling longer on the findings of the report it seems most important that the conclusions are investigated with great deliberation.

In particular I have reference to a suggestion — made almost as an after-thought — that an active chamber of commerce often takes the lead in such community economic development projects.

It has frequently been suggested that Northville could use an aggressive chamber of commerce. The only organization that resembles such a body is the retail merchants association — a group that itself does not adequately represent local commercial establishments and has shown little aggressiveness and a more or less disinterested membership.

And it has been suggested by the authors of this report, a chamber of commerce could actively promote both our commercial and industrial interests on a full-time basis.

It is my personal belief that the growth of Northville's tax base is equally dependent upon the welfare and prosperity of our retail business establishments.

Therefore, in appraising the report of Northville's economic future, it is hoped that our city, township and school officials will look seriously at the prospects of the formation of a chamber of commerce and offer their support and leadership in this regard, if it is concluded to be a proper step.

Michigan Mirror

More Power for State Legislature?

JUST ONE of the multitude of items which would come before a Constitutional Convention, should one eventually be called, is the question of whether the Michigan Legislature should be strengthened.

And if so, how to go about it. The question is worthy of consideration now even though the earliest a Con-Con could be called under present circumstances is next fall. And then only if voters approve proposed change in the Constitution, all

posals three on the Nov. 8 ballot; then vote in favor of a convention at the spring election next year and elect delegates at special primary and general elections.

Roger Babson

Watch Electronics

Babson Park, Mass. — When the electronic stocks were becoming popular, I was slow to discuss them in this column. Now, however, I have concluded that electronics will be the next big industry.

Forty-five years ago, nearly 40 different types of automobiles were being advertised and sold. In the stocks of the companies making these 40 automobiles, there was much speculation.

Mr. Ford's "Tin Lizzie" was the most popular, selling around \$500, while the most expensive car was the Packard. Another popular car was the Studebaker, whose manufacturer was once the largest maker of wagons and carriages.

Both the Packard and the Studebaker since declined in production, resulting in severe reorganization which effected a combination of the two companies.

Another very popular car of those early days was the Hudson, while the Nash also forged ahead. Notwithstanding intensive advertising and sales efforts, the production of these two companies also declined.

Finally, after a reorganization these two companies were united into the present American Motors corporation. Thousands of investors lost money buying the stock of these once popular auto manufacturers. American Motors, however, has since put out the Rambler, and under a very able leader, Mr. Romney, has been rapidly coming to the fore. While the other stocks have gone down, American Motors has climbed from around two in 1956-57 to 20 today.

My reason for giving the above illustrations is to warn investors that the market for electronics stocks will probably go through the same history.

In other words, of the 40 popular electronics stocks in which people are now speculating, probably 30 will go through a severe reorganization and most of them will go out of business. Yet the industry as a whole will be a great and permanent one. Let me explain one reason for this last statement.

Thus far, the electronics industry has depended very largely on defense spending. Present talk about

a reduction of armaments gives the electronics people the jitters; they wonder what they will do when, as, or if there comes a reasonable peace. This must come about some day, or else we will all go broke from armament expenditures of World War III. Electronic automation is inevitable; but it must come slowly. It is very expensive for private manufacturers to change their plants over to electronic automation.

The electronic experiments at the Providence, Rhode Island post office may hold the answer. The government, to prevent unemployment, could greatly help the industry by operating all their important post offices electronically. This would take some time and, in the meantime, prevent any serious period of unemployment. Furthermore, with the government's getting behind this proposition, Congress could pass legislation requiring the standardization of all mail as to size of envelopes, location of addresses, stamps, etc.

Some post offices are now using electronic "shaking" machines to sort letters and drop them into the proper slots for 300 cities; but the reading of handwriting electronically is just being developed, and this is what I call the miracle of the industry. It is technically known as "scanning".

The scanning machine will first be used in the Oakland, California post office, and then in Detroit. "Scanning" should keep down the postage rate, which will interest every reader of this column.

The concern which is getting the most publicity on this scanner is Farrington Manufacturing company of Needham, Mass. Its main competitors in postal equipment include International Telephone and Telegraph (which built the Providence, R.I. post office), International Business Machines, Chance Vought, Pitney-Bowes, Food Machinery and Chemical (now building the Oakland plant), Emerson Radio, Sperry Rand, and Western Union. Many others will enter the field. In some cases the stocks will triple in price, but in many cases the companies will go into bankruptcy. However, I now say: "Watch Electronics".

aimed at making government smoother, more efficient or cheaper, have been seriously mentioned as subjects which should be considered. No doubt there are many more.

More power for the Legislature might be one item less subject to partisan feeling and more apt to be discussed seriously on its merits than many others.

One chief reason it comes up is this:

In the past 50 years the size, power and scope of the Executive, and to a lesser extent, branches of the government have increased enormously. The legislative branch is still vested with the same power it had originally — namely, the making of laws. Even that has been limited.

Legislative hands are tied by the present constitution when it comes to certain situations. Sizable funds are earmarked for schools and roads, etc., and authority is delegated to other sources. An outstanding example of the latter regards the Civil Service Commission which can raise wages of state employees regardless of the Legislature's desire.

These are situations the Constitutional Convention would review for possible change.

There is really no effective means for the Legislature to determine if the policies it establishes are producing intended results.

Only in its budgetary function, that is, the approval of money spent to administer the laws it makes, can the Legislature check on the execution of those laws.

One suggestion for strengthening the Legislature calls for creation of a legislative auditor who would conduct performance audits which would supplement fiscal audits, now handled by the Auditor General.

Some people say the elected Auditor General should be replaced by a similar officer appointed by and responsible to lawmakers.

VACCINATION CAN protect a person from contracting influenza in about seven out of ten cases, the State Health Department reports.

Two shots given two to four weeks apart can provide protection for the current season only. Flu epidemics in the winter of 1957-58 and again in 1959-60 demonstrate that influenza can still be a major contributing cause of death, the Department said.

Thousands of flu-associated deaths might have been prevented through vaccination.

People over 65, pregnant women and person suffering from heart, kidney or lung disease are most susceptible to severe cases of flu,

and they are also most likely to die from it.

Unfortunately, reactions from the shots to prevent it are sometimes worse than the flu itself.

The vaccine is made from flu virus which is grown in chick embryos, so persons sensitive to eggs or egg products are the ones who are most likely to suffer a serious reaction to the shots, the Department said.

PERIODIC REPORTS from the State Police on Michigan traffic safety continue to show drivers are behaving less safely this year than last.

Provisional figures, which are likely to go up when final reports and delayed deaths are tabulated, show 1,097 dead on highways in the first nine months of 1960. This is 5 percent more than last year.

Injuries were up 40 percent, while accidents increased by 6 percent, State Police said.

The unusual hike in injuries is at least partly attributed to a more comprehensive report form in use since Jan. 1, 1960.

Michigan motorists traveled some 21.1 billion miles in the first eight months of the year, a 4 percent increase from 1959, but the death rate per 100 million vehicle miles was up 5 percent.

The Northville Record

Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

Member:

Michigan Press Association
National Editorial Association



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$3.00 per year in Michigan, \$4.00 elsewhere.
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News Editor Jack Hoffman
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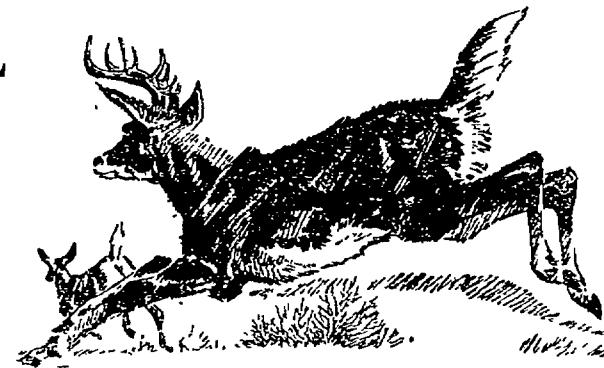
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\$200 FOR BAND uniforms for the high school was turned over to Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman by Northville VFW Post 4012 by Post Commander Walter Sousa. Members of the local veterans' post voted to contribute the money to the current drive for new band uniforms at their regular meeting last week.

READERS SPEAK:

He Likes Present Site for New City Hall

Dear Editor:

I should like to take advantage of this method of making known my thinking regarding the location of a new city hall. I believe this is particularly in order in view of recent editorial comment as well as last week's news story regarding part of the thinking by part of the council on a city hall location.

At this time I personally do not have a fixed opinion regarding not only the location but the style and other details, including timing with regard to our new city hall. There are some things, however, that I do feel rather firmly about. These include the following:

(a) A city hall should not be located in a particular place simply because the site is not desired for any other purpose — quite the contrary. The location of the public's principal building should have considerable priority with respect to a most desirable location even though the same site is also desired for other purposes.

(b) Among the locations to be considered, my current inclination is to give preference and priority to the present city hall site. It is a desirable site, convenient, etc., and ties in very well with the school and park usage that comprises the remainder of the immediate adjacent area.

(c) When the time soon comes to consider styling, design, etc., while I am going to favor economy and

living within our means, at the same time, I am going to be most interested that the public's building shall be architecturally one of which the community can be proud during the many years it will no doubt be utilized.

With respect to other recent comments regarding land use, I should like to repeat that I early and strongly favored the necessary rezoning to permit the location of a

modern food store in the location originally recommended for the much talked about new A&P store and believe that this site has much to commend it. I also should like to point out that on several occasions I have seriously recommended that consideration be given to a small oval drive which would provide a reasonable amount of off-street parking in the park area immediately south of the present city hall. As

previously stated, I believe this is feasible with little or no tree removal and without destroying the beauty of this public park property. I also mentioned that there are many similar arrangements in America's most beautiful city — Washington, D.C. The reaction when I made this suggestion was not enthusiastic and no action has ever been taken presumably because of the sacredness of the park area. This would appear to me to be in sharp contrast to discussing the possibility of placing a super-market on what is now publicly-owned land immediately adjacent to a public park, three school buildings and their necessary auxiliary facilities.

Sincerely,
John S. Canterbury,
Councilman

Enjoys Football, but Would Segregate Local Fans

To the Editor:

Now that football season is at a close, may I use this means to congratulate the coaches on an excellent job they have done with the Mustangs and Colt teams.

I have a suggestion for next year if I may be so bold and that is to section off the bleachers for: No. 1—the would-be know-it-all fans who would do this or would do that; 2—A section for 'weeping parents' whose son didn't make varsity while

a freshman; 3—a section, far-way from the coaches for parents who are appalled when the coach yells at their boy, (remember, parents, it's coaches who make men out of boys). That would leave a section for me and a few others who enjoy watching them win or lose without all the moaning.

I shall watch this Mr. Callihan with interest. It is my bet he will be a great coach.

Mr. Frank Miller

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Invitation To Court

To the Editor:

Have you ever been in court? Do you know what your rights are? Think judges and police are crooked? Well, why don't you find out for yourself?

The justice court for the city of Wixom meets six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. until all cases are through. Sometimes there are night sessions.

There isn't any excuse why you cannot come and bring your children to see the court in session. It's a lot better to watch an actual hearing than to see it on television.

Justice courts started in England a long time ago. They have adapted themselves to the needs of the times through history, and today, in Michigan, are practically self-supporting. You don't have to be a lawyer to be a justice of the peace, and that makes it cheaper for the taxpayer, too.

Usually, justice courts handle small claims. It is the common man's court, where legal aspects of claims are kept to the minimum, as nothing about the claim has to be put in writing. Many traffic cases are also tried in justice courts. All in all, justice courts handle more cases than any other courts.

In Oakland county cases, a justice of the peace is paid out of the county general fund. The fines he collects in state criminal cases go into the state library fund to buy books for school libraries. The costs the judge assesses in a case only can be enough to cover its processing in his court. Costs go into the county general fund and are used by the county to pay almost any kind of county bill. The system is pretty good because violators are paying for their wrong doing and the court's operation, instead of the taxpayers generally. In cities, the fines and costs are collected by the judge and turned over to the city treasurer.

Oakland county justice courts are probably the best in Michigan because we have a justice court coordinator who keeps everybody straight. He audits the books of all the justices to see that their accounts are correct, and answers questions any judge has about the operation of his court.

To fully explain the court, however, would take a lot of time. I am inviting you to visit your justice court in Wixom so you can see for yourself what it does. Come as a visitor, not a violator, and I will try to answer any questions you want to ask about the court and its operation.

William Welke
Justice of the Peace
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Sure Shots Start Third Year at Novi

The Novi Sure Shots, a gun club co-sponsored by the National Rifle Association and the Department of Conservation, recently entered its third year of activity.

Club members, joined together to promote hunter safety and reduce hunting accidents, meet each Thursday evening in the basement of Novi school.

Current officers are: Orin Stader, president; Bob Smith, vice president; Larry Snow, secretary; Bert Bowen, treasurer, and Tom Barbara and Bert Bowen, directors of public relations.

The club has 15 new members this year. They are Linda Duvall, Ricky White, Danny Simonson, Mark Anderson, Jack Fritz, George Cio, Tonya Kehr, Bob Harrison, Joe Loynes, John Kymsky, Randy Ledford, Kenny Little, Don Needham, Homer Wixom and Michael Comton.

Scores of last week's shoot were: Bill Mairs, 41-18 27-14; Tom Birmingham, 25-41; Rick Dryer 45-25-33-6; Larry Long, 57, 26-14; Robert LaFond, 87-38-26-48-41; Keith Crawford, 41-41-37-37-27-45; Charles Van Every, 78, 36; Don Thorpe, 27-40-37-40-41; Bob Spengler, 71; Bowen 38; Bob Smith, 78-77-76; Snow, 84-92-92; Jim Needham, 32; Bob Roten, 34; Phil Presnell, 16.

Optimists Honor Youth Next Week

In a tribute to the young leaders of the Northville area, the Northville Optimist club has announced plans for Youth Appreciation Week, November 14-18.

Highlighting the week, recognized throughout the nation by Optimist clubs, will be a dinner program next Wednesday at which Northville high school leaders will be guest of honor.

The dinner-meeting will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church beginning at 6:30 p.m. Attending will be high school class presidents and presidents of high school clubs, Optimists and their wives.

A talk on Youth Appreciation Week and musical entertainment will follow the dinner.

Other activities for the week:

— Presidents of four high school grades will participate in a meeting of the Northville city council on Monday, November 21 as honorary council members as guests of Mayor Allen;

— A free admission dance for Northville high school students will be held Friday, November 18 at the community building from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Optimists and their wives will also attend.

Music will be provided by the high school dance band. Cider and donuts will be supplied by the Optimist club and sold by the junior class as a fund raising project for their class activities.

Mayor Allen will sign a proclamation officially designating the week of November 14 as Youth Appreciation Week and encouraging all citizens to "Give 'em a pat on the back".

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AMERICAN LEGION FUN — Northville's American Legion post will have a busy day tomorrow — and residents of the area are certain to benefit by this activity. Beginning at 5 a.m. members of the Legion will stage their annual Veterans' Day pancake breakfast, with plenty of pancakes, sausage and eggs for everyone. Then at 8 p.m. the Legion will hold its annual Feather Party. Prizes for the party will include turkeys, fruit baskets, chickens and groceries. The public is invited to attend both events to be staged at the American Legion hall, corner of Dunlap and Center streets. Above, three Legion members demonstrate their abilities in whipping up mouth-watering pancakes. They are (left to right): Howard Wright, Don Moore and John Goss.

GOP Club to Meet

The Greater Northville Republican club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

Obituary

ELSIE E. LARSON

A lifetime area resident, Mrs. Elsie E. Larson, 73, died November 2 at Community General hospital following a nine-month illness. She was a retired employee of the Ford Motor company and had been affiliated with the First Presbyterian church of Northville and the Blue Star Mothers. Her husband, Elliott Larson, preceded her in death. Surviving children are Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Alex Modos, Jr. and Lyman Larson of Northville. A sister, Mrs. Sheldon Nowry, of Plymouth, and a brother, O. C. Maits of Ypsilanti, also survive. Mrs. Larson was born in Plymouth. Funeral services were held last Friday (November 4) from the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. Interment followed at Riverside cemetery in Plymouth.

FLORENCE K. BRAY

Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral home last Friday (November 4) for Mrs. Florence K. Bray, 73, who died at Grace hospital in Detroit November 2. The Rev. Paul Cargo officiated. Interment was at Oak Grove cemetery, Coldwater. Mrs. Bray, a retired Northville school nurse, is survived by her husband, Starr D. Bray, 231 North Rogers, and three sons, Donald of Royal Oak, Robert of Denver, Colorado and Dale of Newark, Delaware.

CLIFFORD F. CASTERLINE

Clifford F. Casterline, 69, of 380 Eaton drive, died Tuesday at Northville State hospital. He had been ill the past nine years. Surviving are his wife, Ina, of the Eaton drive address, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Briggs Northville; Mrs. Esther Dixon, Plymouth; and Clyde Casterline, New Hudson. Casterline had lived here 45 years and was a retired employee of Ford Motor company. He was affiliated with Northville Lodge 186 F.&A.M. On August 5, 1891 he was born in Dexter to Fred and Louisa (Schrader) Casterline. The Rev. Paul Cargo will officiate at 2 p.m. services tomorrow (Friday) from the Casterline Funeral home. Interment will be at Lapham cemetery in Salem.

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Local Firm Handles New Water Softener

Distributorship for a new soft water service, Velvet-Soft Water Service, is being handled in this area by Marvin L. Partridge of West Eight Mile road.

The softener, available on a rental or purchase basis, is a product of Holland, Michigan and was developed for the hard water conditions in the western section of the state, Partridge stated.

Velvet-Soft Water Service is distributor for the product in the southeastern Michigan area.

VFW Feather Party Planned November 18

A pre-Thanksgiving feather party is being planned by Northville's VFW Post 4012 on Friday, November 18. Open to the public the party will offer turkeys, chickens and other food prizes.

It will be held at the Post building at 438 South Main street beginning at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Men Invite Teenagers

The Presbyterian Men's club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the church Fellowship hall with a special invitation to sons to join their fathers at the dinner meeting.

The program will feature a film, "The Big Bounce", concerning the satellite "Echo".

Alone With Him

It is little wonder that most Christians live on such a low spiritual plane when so little time alone with Him is spent. Yes, we pray for things, and we pray when we get into trouble and need help, but how little we seek the fellowship of just being in His presence. A busy Pastor was alone in his study on a Saturday evening. The week past had been filled with so many interruptions. Saturday had been a hectic day, and he had retired to his study to be alone. Before long he heard little foot steps coming up the stairs. The Pastor called out, "Don't come up here, stay down stairs." But the patter of little feet continued to be heard coming up the stairs. Again the father, with a raised voice said, "I told you to stay down and not to come up here." The little one just kept coming until she reached the top of the stairs and appeared in the doorway of her father's study. "Nancy, what do you want?" "I don't want anything daddy, I just came up here to be with you." What a lesson is taught to us by this child. How pleasing it would be to the Lord to come into His presence just to be with Him.

First Baptist Church
Of Northville

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Novi Council Rezones Taylor Land

A portion of the property owned by Dr. and Mrs. James W. Taylor at the southeast corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads was rezoned to a C-2 classification Monday night.

The zoning amendment, approved unanimously by the council Monday to become effective in 10 days, includes only 200'x165' of the corner parcel. The area was originally zoned C-1.

With this new zoning, the Taylors plan now to finance the construction of a gasoline station which their son will manage.

The Taylors originally requested the rezoning of their entire parcel of 3½ acres last spring. However, the matter was tabled after a public hearing and has since been referred back and forth between the planning board and the council.

The originally tabling action was taken because the council members and the planners were unsure just what use the Taylors planned for the property.



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